

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy to cloudy and warmer with a few snow flurries in the northeast. Not so cold. Highs 15 to 25. A little colder in the northwest at night.

THE LINCOLN STAR

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR No. 64

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 15, 1958

SEVEN CENTS

Blast Shatters Old Allentown, Pa., Hotel—

Flames Engulf 6 Bystanders

50 Flee Just In Time

Allentown, Pa. (AP)—A series of violent gas explosions tore apart a century-old hotel early Sunday, killing 6 curious persons attracted to the scene.

The victims were trapped on the first floor porch of the 120-year-old Mountainville Hotel as they watched, fascinated, the gas-fed flames leaping out of a gaping hole in the street directly at them.

Before they could flee, the blazing sheet of fire, the 50-foot-high flames engulfed the building just as it was split savagely by an underground blast. The ancient structure of brick and stone collapsed.

Deputy fire chief John Butz said at the scene, frosted with ice in the sub-freezing temperatures, that 6 bodies had been repulped out of the wreckage.

At least 15 persons were hurt by the fire that resulted, and from the falling debris. They, too, had stood too close watching the burning gas explode in the street.

Could Have Been Worse

Tragic though the blast was, officials said the death toll could have been as high as 50 had the initial explosion come inside the hotel instead of first ripping a hole in 5th Street at Emmaus Avenue.

The blast scene is on the outskirts of this southeastern Pennsylvania community 40 miles from Philadelphia.

Most of the 50 patrons in the hotel's bar dashed outside at the sound of the first violent roar. The hotel long has been nothing more than a tavern-restaurant. Its second floor was used as a residence by the owners, Mr. and Mrs. George Andresack.

It was Mrs. Andresack, actually, that started the lucky and swift exodus from her place moments before the main blow up in the street. "I went to the cellar door after I smelled gas and when I opened it, the odor was very heavy."

Just Got Out

"Just about that time, there was a blast in the street and a great burst of flame. They (the bar customers) had just got out when the hotel blew up."

Peter Crawford, 16, was a half block from the hotel when the blast occurred.

"It looked like the whole block was going up. There was a big flash and the second floor and the roof of the building went up about 20 or 30 feet."

Hundreds of residents were evacuated immediately from their homes. Many returned after dawn when the accumulation of gas had blown away.

Even so, countless hazards faced police, firemen and residents. Telephone and electric wires lay in massed tangles along several streets. The strong smell of gas could be detected nearly a mile away.

Crushed Hotel

Firemen and police arrived just as the second blast virtually crushed the hotel, trapping the curious onlookers on the wooden veranda. The roof and second floor mushroomed upward, and then fell. The second explosion came about 10 minutes after the first which had been triggered minutes before midnight.

Butz said he was blown 50 feet along the ground. He was bruised but otherwise uninjured and took immediate charge of the fire fighting and rescue operations.

It took three hours to extinguish the flames, shining blue and yellow in the cold darkness before dawn as they fed fiercely on the escaping gas. Utility workers finally shut off the main valve and then siphoned the remaining gas from the wrecked pipeline.

Santa Claus Toffee

Looks Good! . . . Tastes Good! New Meadow Gold ice cream. At your store or door.—Adv.



Flames Light Intersection—Portion Of Hotel Wall At Right

Guardians Invested \$57 Monthly Checks:

Veterans Pension Built Estate To \$51,000

Falls City, Neb. (AP)—A Richardson County War I Veteran, who died recently accumulated an estate of \$51,566 during his 35 years as an inmate of a veterans administration hospital at Knoxville, Iowa.

The strange case was revealed here with the filing of the inventory of the estate of the late John T. H. Rodewald, who died Oct. 26.

Included in the estate are a farm in Richardson County, valued at \$20,000, and \$29,000 in U.S. bonds. When he first was placed under guardianship in 1923, his assets totaled \$630.

All during the time he was in the hospital he was receiving \$57.50 per month from his World War I government insurance. Since nearly all of the expenses at the hospital were taken care of by the federal government, the monthly insurance checks accumulated and guardians appointed by

the county court to handle his affairs invested them in government bonds.

Years ago, one of the guardians, with court approval, invested part of the income in a farm mortgage. During the depression years it became necessary to foreclose the mortgage and take over the farm, which subsequently added both to the income and the value of the estate.

The only items of expense listed by the guardians during the long period of guardianship were for farm operating costs and, in recent years, a check to the hospital administrator for \$100 each year for clothing and incidentals.

The estate will go to 3 sisters and several nephews and nieces.

The Rodewald case is unique because for a number of years the federal laws applying to veterans' benefits have been changed to make such situations impossible.

Parade Publisher Says Boom Times Not Best For Business Efficiency

By Nancy Ray

"I honestly hope that 1959 is not a boom year."

Arthur "Red" Motley, president and publisher of the Parade Magazine, a Sunday supplement with a circulation of near 9 million, supports his opinion with the contention that "boom" times are not the best climate for progress toward business efficiency and productivity.

The recent recession period of 1958, for instance, shocked many businessmen into putting forth their best efforts to increase the productivity, to get the most from their men and machines.

"Boom times are pleasant, but they are hardly the atmosphere for producing the best efforts," Motley said. He added that 1958 was not a losing year for "those who were ready for it" and those "who put forth the effort."

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy to cloudy and warmer with a few snow flurries in the northeast. Not so cold. Highs 15 to 25. A little colder in the northwest at night.

KANSAS: Generally fair and warmer. Partly cloudy at night. Warmer in the east and south at night. Highs to 25 in the extreme east to 40s in the extreme west.

NEBRASKA TEMPERATURES
1:30 a.m. (Sun.) 12 2:30 p.m. 11
2:30 a.m. 11 3:30 p.m. 11
3:30 a.m. 10 4:30 p.m. 11
4:30 a.m. 10 5:30 p.m. 9
5:30 a.m. 6 6:30 p.m. 5
6:30 a.m. 4 7:30 p.m. 2
7:30 a.m. 3 8:30 p.m. 1
8:30 a.m. 2 9:30 p.m. 1
9:30 a.m. 2 10:30 p.m. 0
10:30 a.m. 3 11:30 p.m. 2
11:30 a.m. 5 12:30 a.m. (Mon.) 2
12:30 a.m. 7 1:30 a.m. 4
1:30 p.m. 8 2:30 a.m. 5
Low 32.
Sun rises 7:44 a.m.; sets 5:01 p.m.
Moon rises 11:15 a.m.; sets 10:41 p.m.
Normal December precipitation .46 inches.
Total December precipitation to date .10 in.
Total 1958 precipitation to date 33.91 in.

NEBRASKA TEMPERATURES
Lincoln 12 0 Imperial 24 -5
Omaha 10 0 Sidney 27 -4
Valentine 16 -21 Scottsbluff 22 -4
Chicago 23 0 Chadron 26 -7
North Platte 23 0 Alliance 24 -1
Norfolk 7 -3 Burwell 13 -13
Grand Island 11 9

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
Anchorage 25 4 Miami 77 68
Buffalo 25 16 Milwaukee 9 -7
Boston 29 17 Mpls.-St. Paul 7 -2
Chicago 23 0 New Orleans 46 36
Cincinnati 25 8 New York 31 22
Denver 37 9 Philadelphia 27 17
Des Moines 41 1 Phoenix 73 40
Fort Worth 39 15 Pittsburgh 24 6
Indianapolis 22 6 San Francisco 68 34
Kansas City 18 12 Seattle 39 23
Los Angeles 84 57 Washington 28 20

Santa Claus Toffee

Looks Good! . . . Tastes Good! New Meadow Gold ice cream. At your store or door.—Adv.

fort." Many segments of the economy—including the drug industry, services, furniture, and men's clothing—not only survived the recession but gained in sales.

1959 'Good, Not Boom'

The publisher has travelled through every section of the U.S. since Labor Day and talked with businessmen at most places. Their general opinion seems to be that "1959 will be a good year—not a boom year, but a good one."

The recent Democratic victories in national elections do not seem to change the businessmen's forecasts for an increase in prosperity, Motley says, and he doubts the predictions of some who see an increase in the hold of labor upon the state legislatures and Congress.

"There are fine solid candidates elected from both in parties, and there is little indication that they would be forced into any reckless orgy of spending, especially with

the recent recession ending," he believes.

'Wasn't Stamped'

"The greatest domestic achievement of the Eisenhower administration," was, Motley believes, "his failure to get stamped into a major public works program and large tax cuts" during the 1958 downturn at the urging of labor leaders, politicians and others.

He pointed out that the U.S. economy came out of the most recent downturn "much faster" than it did from those in '49 and '54, a credit to the businessmen and to the leaders of the country.

The publisher is in Lincoln to speak before several hundred Lincoln businessmen Monday afternoon and to help honor two Sunday Journal and Star carriers whose outstanding records won them a trip to Hawaii in a contest sponsored by Motley's Parade publication, which is now part of the Sunday Journal and Star.

Three Bandits Rob Omaha Bar Of \$2,500

Omaha (AP)—Three masked bandits, described as smooth-working, robbed the California Bar of an estimated \$2,500 early Sunday after herding bartender Sonny Butterbaugh and 10 customers into the basement.

Joe Hill, proprietor, said the trio, all armed, forced him to open cash drawers, a safe and cash registers in both the bar and the adjoining liquor store.

5 Cubans Held

Kingston, Jamaica (AP)—Five Cubans believed to be sympathizers of Cuban rebel leader Fidel Castro were held after police dug up an arms cache buried in the beach at Port Antonio.

The Cubans, armed with daggers and equipped with first aid kits and food rations, apparently were waiting to embark for Cuba. Police found 7 rifles and 1,500 rounds of ammunition hidden in the sand.

—Formal Notice On Treasurer Race Today—

Bixler Withdraws Name From Contest Of Election

. . . But Urges 'Audit And Recount' In Governor Race

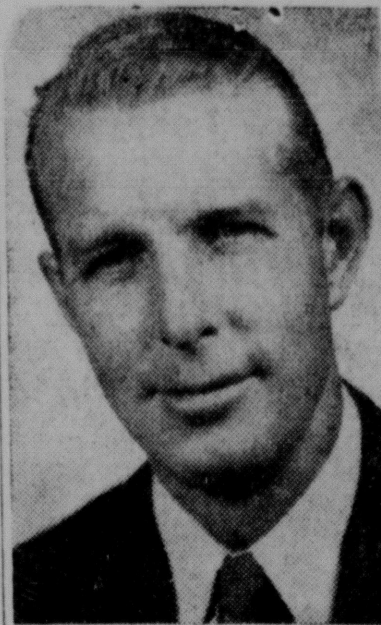
By Betty Person

J. Monroe Bixler has asked Joseph Wishart to withdraw his name from contest action brought by Wishart in the state treasurer's election, but has urged that the Legislature take "prompt action" to "audit and recount" the votes in the gubernatorial contest.

Wishart, Lincoln attorney and GOP treasurer who filed the contest action against Democratic Governor-elect Ralph Brooks and Democratic Treasurer-elect Richard Larsen, confirmed Bixler's statement and told The Star "any future efforts will not include the race of the treasurer."

Wishart's attorney Robert A. Nelson said he would give formal notice of the withdrawal of Bixler's name when the contest action hearings resume Monday at the State Capitol.

Nelson will be calling witnesses before Lincoln attorney Chauncey Barney, who represents Wishart, and



J. MONROE BIXLER

Genoa attorney Robert Conrad, named to represent Brooks and Larsen, who will take a deposition concerning alleged irregularities in voting and counting procedures.

Bixler said, "It is my conviction there were irregularities and errors in county votes" for the offices of governor and treasurer.

"This should be brought to the attention of the Legislature and it can and should take prompt action to audit and recount the vote and bring our election statutes up to date," Bixler declared.

"My vote for state treasurer was some 800 votes more than the margin in the race for governor. I believe in view of the present circumstances that all of the facts can be brought out by the recount of the gubernatorial contest, which will also simplify and save time for the Legislature if there is only one contest," Bixler continued.

"After full consideration, I have asked Mr. Wishart to remove my name from the contest," he concluded.

Wishart has reaffirmed that he will continue his contest action in the governor's race.

Cold, Clouds Seen Again

Partly cloudy to cloudy skies are forecast for Monday with a few snow flurries in the northeast portion of Nebraska.

Though the Weather Bureau forecasts warmer temperatures, highs are not predicted above 20 in the extreme east or 30 in the extreme west with extreme cold again hitting that portion at night.

A state low of 21 below zero was recorded at Valentine Sunday. The high was 27 at Sidney, the Weather Bureau said.

Lincoln had a high of 12 at 1:30 a.m. but the thermometer did not come close to that reading again until Sunday afternoon when it hit 11. The day's low of 0 was recorded at 10:30 p.m.

Early Monday the mercury had begun to climb and had risen to 5 above.

East Germany Poland Fire Blast

. . . Want Allies Out Of Berlin

Berlin (AP)—East Germany and Poland joined Sunday in a propaganda barrage aimed at ousting allied troops from West Berlin and blocking West German rearmament.

On the eve of an Atlantic pact parley in Paris, the two Communist nations warned that world peace hinges on acceptance of the Soviet proposal to convert West Berlin into a demilitarized free city.

"He who says 'No' to the Soviet proposals wants a world war. That is the brutal truth," declared Neues Deutschland, East Germany's Communist party organ.

Full Support

"To assure peace and security, Poland gives its full support to the Soviet proposal," said Polish Party Boss Wladyslaw Gomulka in a Warsaw speech published by Neues Deutschland.

West Berlin newspapers hopefully spoke of a ringing declaration of support from the Paris conference.

Gomulka threw his backing behind the Soviet free city proposal at a ceremony in the Russian-built palace of culture in Warsaw attended by East Germany's party boss, Walter Ulbricht.

The Polish leader denounced the United States and other Atlantic Pact allies for helping rearm West Germany. Gomulka and Ulbricht joined in accusing West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of plotting a drive to the East.

Gomulka, who independently-minded Communism once drew the bitterest criticism from Stalinist Ulbricht, indicated that differences between the two were smoothed over.

"We will not make our common enemies happy," said Gomulka, denying reports of a rift. "There are no differences between our two states and two parties which can weaken our socialist unity. All such speculation is baseless and doomed to be shattered."

Gomulka, echoed by Ulbricht, declared the whole Soviet bloc would resist any effort to charge the Oder-Neisse line dividing Poland and East Germany. The West Germans have never accepted the Oder-Neisse Line, fixed after World War II, as a permanent boundary because it yielded a big chunk of German territory to the Poles.

Ulbricht also reminded the West that full control over the air, land and water connections between isolated

Mediation Chief At N.Y. Strike

Biggest City Sorely Misses Newspapers

New York (AP)—The chief of the federal mediation service joined Sunday's negotiations in New York City's 6-day-old newspaper strike.

Joseph F. Finnegan, national director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, came from Washington for a session with representatives of the Newspaper and Mail Deliverers Union and the Publishers Assn. of New York City.

Each side has blamed the other for continuation of the multi-million dollar shutdown at the height of Christmas shopping season when the newspapers would normally be heavy with advertising.

Just Not Same

Sunday just wasn't the same for New Yorkers deprived of their favorite newspapers. And the weather didn't help. Extreme cold kept many indoors and they found time on their hands—time that would have been spent giving their newspaper a good going-over.

Radio and television stations stepped up news programs in an attempt to fill the void. Out-of-town newspapers were imported and news summary sheets were issued by some concerns.

A publishers spokesman called the union's demand for shorter working hours fantastic.

The 9 major Manhattan and Queens papers have ceased publication as a result of the dispute.

Today's Chuckle

Television is called a medium because so little of it is either rare or well-done.

SPECIAL CLINIC HERE STUDIES TUMORS

A search for more knowledge about tumors and cancer is carried on each Wednesday morning when Lincoln medical personnel gather for the Lancaster County Medical Society tumor clinic.

Held at Lincoln General, St. Elizabeth and Bryan Memorial Hospitals for 3 months each, the tumor conferences extend for 9 months each year. They are now being held at St. Elizabeth.

The weekly meetings, conducted by doctor participants, have a two-fold purpose: to give patients the

benefit of extensive diagnostic consultation without prohibitive cost, and to give local doctors a vast storehouse of clinical reports on every known type of tumor.

The clinics also serve as an important specialized training media for medical and dental students.

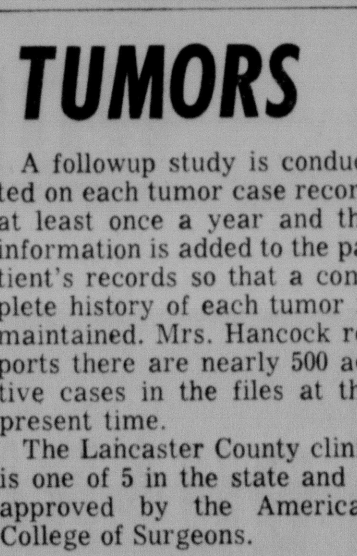
With the approval of the State Medical Assn. and financial aid from the Nebraska Division of the American Cancer Society, the clinics comprise an extensive research program in the fight against cancer.

Patients must be referred to the tumor conferences by their physicians. They can then receive the diagnostic opinions of radiologists, surgeons, pathologists and clinicians without charge.

Mrs. Ernest Hancock, tumor clinic secretary, keeps a complete transcription of all meetings and extensive records of each case brought before the clinic. The case records are cross indexed by case number and tumor type for easy reference by doctors.



Doctors, dentists, nurses, interns, technicians and students are all represented at the weekly meetings of tumor conference clinics.



Mrs. Ernest Hancock examines tumor case record contained in her files.

A TRIP ON THE AUTOBAHN FROM WEST BERLIN—

The Lifeline And A Half-Lighted Yule Tree

By Reinhold Ens
Bonn, Germany (AP)—The Russian officer threw open the black-curtained window, handed me my passport and said in cheery, accented English: "Good voyage."

"Thank you," I said and thus began a 110-mile trip to West Germany that was a fascinating demonstration of just how isolated West Berlin really is.

It was also a vivid look at what the Western allies talk about when they declare they will keep their supply routes to Berlin open.

Actually, the trip started in U.S. Army headquarters in Dahlem, a West Berlin suburb. You must go there to

get travel orders" printed in English and Russian.

Then you fill up the gas tank and head hopefully for the Hitler-built Autobahn that leads to West Germany.

The first thing that greets your eye is a huge sign painted on a concrete bridge arching over the Autobahn.

"You are leaving the American sector," the sign warns in English. A smaller sign, off to one side, repeats the warning in English, French and German.

You drive for several miles through a lonely pine forest. Suddenly you come upon a cluster of several neatly-painted buildings. It is the Autobahn checkpoint used by French, British, U.S. and West Berlin authorities.

Polite But Bored

In an overheated room used by U.S. military police a courteous, but bored, sergeant takes your papers, your passport and asks if you have ever made the trip to West Germany by car.

The sergeant, after briefing you on the Autobahn set-

up, asks: "Is your gas tank full? Is the spare tire okay?" Then he gives you a fistful of papers which order you to deal only with the Russians at the Russian-East German checkpoints.

The briefing completed, you head for the Russian-East German check point. As you round a curve in the Autobahn, a collection of drab buildings comes into view. Large outdoor loudspeakers assault the ear with Communist marching and billboard assault the eye with Communist slogans and cartoons.

The Little Window

An East German border guard, noticing that your car bears license plates issued by the U.S. Army, waves to a fur-hatted Russian soldier. The soldier gives a halt signal and then takes you to a little red shack where you push your passport and papers through a little window cautiously opened from the inside by a Russian officer.

The officer keeps you for about 5 minutes, as you fid-

et in an unheated foyer, your ears still being assaulted—this time by an indoor loud-speaker.

Then the window pops open and the officer wishes you a good voyage. This is something new too. In the old days, the only thing you got was a window slightly opened, and a hand thrusting out your papers.

As you leave the checkpoint and drive into East German territory, you suddenly have the feeling you are heading out to sea. The shore line is being left behind.

West Berlin's radio stations slowly fade behind the roar and howl of East German jamming stations.

Nothing Left

Suddenly, there's nothing left except the East Berlin radio, which comes in loud and clear with the usual propaganda.

The commentator is telling his listeners about unemployment in the United States.

"They even have managers who tell the unemployed what to do with their spare time," he says.

There is almost no traffic, except for West German trucks roaring to and from West Berlin with their lifeline cargoes. I drove for an hour and the only East German vehicle I saw was a hearse.

The landscape was cheerless. I saw only one Christmas tree standing lighted but lonely. It had lights enough only for the side facing the owner's house.

Then you arrive at Marienborn, the Soviet-East German checkpoint on West Germany's border. It is a little Russian shack. Without loudspeakers but with large portraits of Lenin and Stalin.

Then comes the West German, U.S., French and British checkpoint.

"Have any troubles?" asks the U.S. Army sergeant.

"No," you say as you look out the window at a West German Christmas tree. It has lights on all sides.



Minister, Wife Honored

The Rev. and Mrs. Worthmann enjoy a musical program presented as part of a farewell reception held Sunday in their honor. (Star Photo.)

REV. WORTHMANN BIDS ADIEU TO TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

"As far as the days ahead are concerned, I would urge you to be a Bible-reading people and a church-going congregation," the Rev. Frederick A. Worthmann told some 600 persons attending the reception given in his honor by the congregation at Trinity Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Worthmann, who has served Trinity Church for 21 years and Mrs. Worthmann will move to Evergreen, Colo., where they will serve a mission congregation on a semi-retirement basis.

"This is the fifth time in the 77 years of the history of this congregation that we are meeting for a farewell service. This is really nothing new; but when it occurs, we approach such an occasion with mixed emotions," he said.

"During the 21 years, I have been privileged to bap-

5,000 Attend NU 'Messiah' Concert

By Ruth Ardis
The annual "Messiah" presentation, a always a Christmastide favorite of Nebraskans, drew nearly 5,000 persons to the Coliseum Sunday afternoon for the 57th annual performance by the University of Nebraska Choral Union.

Myron Roberts, organist, and Glenda Klein, pianist, also assisted with the performance. Other pianists who had assisted with rehearsals were Kay Green, Cynthia Hansen and Mary Ramage.

Edward Carstens, carillonneur, played traditional carols from the Ralph Mueller Carillon preceding and following the Messiah concert.

Conductor Earl Jenkins achieved some superb effects with the 600 voices raised in Handel's great oratorio. The chorus was a combination of choral groups directed by Jenkins, Mrs. Frank Wells and John Moran.

The balance of the contrapuntal parts was excellent, but it was in the massive choruses—"Worthy Is the Lamb" and "Hallelujah Chorus"—that the group was outstanding.

Car Crash Hurts Pleasant Dale Pair

Two Pleasant Dale youths were injured in a one-car accident Sunday night 10 miles west of Lincoln on U.S. Hwy. 6.

They are Larry Schildt, 19, and Carol Biets, 15. Schildt suffered a serious cut above his left eye and a possible fracture of his left arm.

Miss Biets suffered superficial abrasions.

Both were admitted to Lincoln General Hospital.

Record Cotton Crop

Moscow (AP)—Pravda hailed the Soviet Union's 1958 cotton production of 4,335,000 tons as an alltime record. The Communist party organ published an announcement signed by the Central Committee of the party and by the cabinet saying the yield exceeded 1957 cotton production by 125,000 tons, with the harvest continuing in some areas.

Machinists, Eastern Set Pact

... Airline Strike

Miami, Fla. (AP)—Strike-bound Eastern Air Lines and its machinists Sunday night negotiated a contract which led to hopes that the world's largest passenger carrier can resume operations in time to handle Christmas traffic.

The 3-year agreement is subject to ratification by membership of the International Assn. of Machinists. George M. Brown, negotiations chairman, called the settlement "the finest agreement in the business today."

He said ratification would take not less than 5 days.

Eastern's flight engineers remain on strike, but another meeting between Eastern and the Flight Engineers International Assn. is scheduled Monday.

He Flew Through The Air—

Mechanic Dangles From Strut As Plane Runs Wild

Oakland, Calif. (AP)—A small private monoplane ran and flew wild at the Oakland airport Sunday—with a frightened mechanic dangling from a wing strut.

The single-engine Cessna, making several hops of about 25 feet altitude, careened into 3 gasoline fuel trucks and a single-engine craft then hit a parked airliner head-on.

Airport officials estimated damage at nearly \$70,000. No one was seriously hurt—not even mechanic Tony Herold.

Herold said he was changing the ignition switch in the plane when it became necessary to turn the propeller slightly. As he did, the engine roared to life and the plane moved.

Herold grabbed a wing strut but couldn't hold the plane.

It spurted forward, climbed, dipped and climbed again.

The mechanic got off at the next dip.

Then the plane clipped 3 gasoline trucks, smashed into the tail of another Cessna and finally jarred to rest against an Arctic-Pacific airlines DC3.

None of the trucks or planes caught fire.

Herold was treated at a hospital for cuts and bruises.

Lincoln Tried Ward Representation

But Scrapped It In 1907 Election

By Virgil Falloon
There's nothing new in recently-proposed plans to elect the city council on a geographical basis or a combination of district and at-large representation.

Lincoln's evolution from a district or ward system is typical of most American cities that have grown from small horse and buggy towns into metropolitan cities.

Before 1907, Lincoln had a 14-member council with two members elected from each of the 7 wards or districts. The council in turn elected a mayor from its membership. Department heads were elected by the people.

Half And Half

Between 1907 and 1913, the 14 members were selected with half on a geographical basis and half on an at-large basis.

Impetus to the commission form of government followed the tidal-wave disaster at Galveston, Texas, which necessitated the governor naming five commissioners to restore the city's government.

The initial success focused national attention on Galveston and in 1911 the Nebraska Legislature passed legislation

Mine Safety Aided

London (AP)—Russian scientists claim to have invented equipment that can give advance warnings of gas explosions or rockfalls in mines.

Moscow radio reported the equipment, which uses acoustical pickup devices embedded deep underground, has been tested successfully in at least one Soviet coal mine.

* 3 *
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National Press Club
Elects W. H. Lawrence

William H. Lawrence of the Washington Bureau of the New York Times and a former Lincoln Star staff member is the new president of the National Press Club in Washington.

Lawrence was elected to succeed John V. Horner of the Washington Evening Star.

Ike Attends Church

Washington (AP)—President Eisenhower attended services at National Presbyterian Church here. He heard the Rev. John V. Edwards, assistant pastor, speak on preparing for "The Coming Of The Lord" on Christmas.

Eisenhower was alone except for the usual Secret Service detail.

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Soviet Pilot Hunts 4 Belgians Lost In Antarctic Wastes

London (AP)—A drama of the freezing antarctic developed Sunday night with word that 4 lost Belgian fliers had abandoned their wrecked plane among icy mountains and set out on foot to find food and shelter.

A Soviet rescue plane located the wreck in the Crystal Mountains of Queen Maud land and touched down on skis to look for survivors.

Moscow radio said the pilot found no one—just a note in the plane saying the 4 Belgian explorers had set off 3 days ago for a supply depot 80 miles away.

The terrain ahead of them abounds with crevasses, the radio report said.

Continuing Search

Soviet Pilot Viktor Perov, flying a twin-engine IL-2, quickly took off again from the crash scene and headed out over the snow-covered land.

Late Sunday night Moscow Radio said Perov returned to King Baudouin Base after 5 hours patrolling the crash area without sighting the 4 wandering Belgians whose lit-

tle reconnaissance plane vanished Dec. 6.

Perov had his plane refueled and then took off again after 90 minutes to make his third flight in search of the lost explorers.

All 4—Capt. Gaston de Gerlache, Phinice Antoine de Ligne, Jacques Loodts and Charles Hulshagen—are members of the Belgian antarctic expedition.

200 Miles Away

Their headquarters are at King Baudouin base, some 200 miles from the desolate spot where their plane crashed.

Perov, chief of the air section of the Soviet Antarctic expedition, launched his rescue effort Saturday. He patrolled the Crystal Mountains area for 98 minutes before bad weather forced him back, Moscow radio said.

After refueling at the Baudouin base, Perov flew out again and came across the Belgian plane Sunday morning.

The Belgians were believed to have food and camping equipment with them.

One Thing Sure

A spokesman of the Belgian expedition in Brussels said: "We do not know where they are now—but one thing we can guarantee is that they have no vehicles and are walking."

The spokesman, Baron Pierre Verhaegen, said the fliers had intended to set up a camp in the area where the crash took place.

There was no word whether any of them had been injured in the crash. The plane was found lying on its side.

In Ghent, Belgium, it was reported that a Belgian officer accompanied Perov on his rescue flight and identified the note as having been written by Capt. de Gerlache.

Confirmed

Officials of the Belgian expedition said a cable received from King Baudouin base in Breid Bay, 2,000 miles from Capetown had confirmed the Moscow radio account of the finding of the note.

"The search has resumed," the cable said.

The supply depot contains stores put away by the Belgian explorers earlier.

The Russians, meantime, indicated they have a close communications link with Perov as he continues his search.

Moscow Radio, in a late broadcast said:

"We have just received news from the Soviet Antarctic observatory at Mirny that it has established an uninterrupted radio link with the Australian station at Mawson, which passes on all reports from the Pilot Perov."



State Officials Entertained

Governor and Mrs. Victor Anderson entertained Nebraska's constitutional officers, members of the State Supreme Court and state department heads Sunday at an open house at the Governor's Mansion. Pictured are (from the left), standing,

Jack Rodgers, Clarence Meyer, Mrs. Rodgers, Mel Steen, Mrs. Meyer, Ray Osborn, Mrs. Osborn, and Mrs. Anderson. (Star Photo.)

Wesleyan Gets \$5,000 For Physics

Nebraska Wesleyan University will again share in the aid-to-education program of the ESSO Education Foundation this year, President Vance D. Rogers has announced.

Dr. Rogers said Wesleyan has received a check for \$5,000 to be used for the purchase of physics equipment. Wesleyan received an identical grant for the same purpose a year ago.

A large part of the 350 grants totaling \$1,423,000 this year, have gone to liberal arts colleges, Eugene Holman, chairman of the ESSO Education Foundation said. The Foundation has given 5½ million dollars to privately supported colleges and universities in the United States over the past 4 years.

Dr. Walter French, chairman of the Wesleyan physics department, said this year's grant will be used primarily to improve basic facilities in the area of optics and to purchase equipment for the physics shop.

Some 200 institutes will be held during the 1959-60 year. The panel will be charged with eliminating some of the more than 300 proposals expected from the nation's colleges and universities.

Holiday Spirits

London (UPI)—Sign seen in a Fleet Street pub: "Avoid Christmas rush—drink now."

NEBRASKA DEPOSITS INCREASE

Kansas City—Total deposits increased \$69.7 million at Federal Reserve member banks in Nebraska during the year ended Sept. 24, 1958, according to condition reports of Tenth District member banks released by the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City. Total demand deposits rose \$62.2 million, while time deposits rose \$7.5 million during the year.

The rise in deposits permitted member banks to expand both their loan and investment accounts. Earning assets increased \$70 million, with a \$40.1 million rise reported in loans. Farm loans advanced \$34.6 million, led by an increase in nonguaranteed loans—up \$21.7 million over the year. Total farm loans had increased by only \$6.5 million during the preceding year ended Oct. 11, 1957. The rise in nonguaranteed farm loans reflects an expansion in loans for purchasing and feeding cattle. Loans to individuals also showed a substantial \$9.8 million advance, divided evenly between single-payment and instalment loans, the report shows.

Member banks in Nebraska acquired \$20.6 million of U.S. Government securities during the year. Other investments—mainly investments in municipal securities—rose \$9.2 million.

Mexican Quakes

Mexico City (AP)—The Tabacaya Observatory reported two earth tremors about 870 miles northwest of here.

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Westshire
MINCEMEAT Pint Ea. **29¢**

Cudahy's Puritan
CANNED HAM 10-lb. Can. . **74¢**

Diefenbaker Ends Trip To Join Ailing Mother

Saskatoon, Sask. (AP)—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker came home from a 35,000-mile 'round-the-world-trip and hurried to the bedside of his ailing 86-year-old mother.

He cut short a 7-weeks tour after his mother, Mrs. William T. Diefenbaker, suffered a stroke. She is recovering. The Prime Minister plans to fly to Ottawa and hold an immediate meeting with his cabinet.

Accounting

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Monday, December 15, 1958 The Lincoln Star 3

New Car For Soviets

Moscow (AP)—Gorki Motor Works on the Volga has started production of a 7 passenger limousine that has a top speed of 100 miles-per-hour. Called the Chaika (seagull), it is powered by an 8 cylinder engine.

It costs less now!
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Fancy Fresh Wisconsin Ocean Spray, 1-lb. Cello **17½¢**

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Golden Ripe Central American **2 LBS 29¢**



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CHRISTMAS MIX 2 Lb. Bag **59¢**

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CANDY CANES Pkg. of Six. **29¢**



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Charter Changes

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Lincoln may end up 10 or 15 years from now wishing it had never heard of a charter revision but the situation can at least be praised for stirring up interest and discussion of local affairs. If the people of Lincoln feel they are not being properly represented, there is little that can be done to remove that conviction.

If a majority of people want the City Council elected from districts, that is the way it will eventually be. If they want to pay a good salary to these public officials, that also will come about as the voters themselves will be called upon to make these decisions. It is conceivable that almost any form of government could work and no one can say with certainty that higher pay and district representation would not be a good thing. But it can be said that those who have served the city under the present form since 1937 have not done so for the sake of money.

The present pay of \$10 per weekly meeting attended for the Council plus an additional \$500 a year for the mayor is far less pay than the job is worth. The regular weekly meetings of the Council are only a small part of the time that must be given to do a good job.

In the case of the mayor, the one weekly meeting isn't a fraction of the time he gives to the job. As a matter of fact, the job of mayor has already become substantially what it would be under the new charter. The difference would be that the mayor must now take on duties not specifically assigned to him in the charter while the new document will clearly give him these responsibilities.

It is the mayor who must push those programs in which the city is engaged. It is the mayor who must see to it that departments have their budgets ready for Council consideration far enough in advance to permit careful analysis. City business has grown so big and complex that there would simply be no administrative head if the mayor did not assume this role.

Circumstances and conditions have forced the mayor to assume this role when such was not exactly the intent of the original charter. Thus, the job of mayor has grown far beyond what it was ever thought of being when the salary for the post was fixed. And that salary was never intended, even in the beginning to fully compensate the mayor for what he was then expected to do.

But there is a good question as to whether the salary of the mayor and Council should be full remuneration for the time and effort the job calls for. It is a practical question whether we want a salary so high that it induces people to seek the office as a means of livelihood rather than as a means of serving their community and fellow citizens.

There are some fallacies in connection with the thinking on district representation. For one thing, if you consider an official's interest, you are likely to think more of his business than his residence. Many of those officials who reside in southeast Lincoln have a business interest in downtown Lincoln and at least one current Council member has a northeast Lincoln business interest, even though living south of O.

There is one objectionable feature to present charter provisions which would be corrected with the new charter. Vacancies on the Council are now filled by appointment for the remainder of the vacated term.

Thus, an appointee could serve right through an election without having to run for election. The new charter changes this to permit appointments only to the time of the next regular election or until the term expires, whichever comes first.

One consideration on representation that never made the grade before the charter committee was election of all Council members at once. The theory was that continuity would not be completely lost since it would be highly unlikely that all six incumbents would decide not to run again or be defeated.

Worthwhile Change

Solons Against New Taxes

The Associated Press survey, conducted among state senators-elect on the subject of tax reforms, gave strong indication that the pre-legislative feeling is less for new forms of taxes and more for equalization and enforcement of existing property taxes.

It appears from this that the 1959 legislature will see eye-to-eye with Governor-elect Ralph Brooks who recently expressed the conviction that resorts to new forms of taxes should not be essayed until after all means fail to bring fairness and effectiveness to the property tax. While past evidence shows the property tax structure to be far from desirable it has yet to be demonstrated that the time has come to take flight to other means.

It is not good housekeeping to seek escape from a tax problem by inventing new forms. That only indicates that the new forms will in due time become as bad.

Disregarding The Customer

It wasn't very tasty medicine when W. W. Graber, administrator of the Kansas Wheat Commission told the nation's wheat growers that their foreign markets might get better were they more careful about the quality of the product they export.

He told the Wheat Growers Association at Denver that British millers told him they quit buying U.S. wheat because they weren't getting what they were paying for. Graber pinpointed the objection by explaining that the American producer is less interested in quality than quantity. Exporters are careless in handling the product and nonchalant about meeting delivery dates.

It is not to be expected that the outside world can or will absorb all of this nation's

surplus, but it is understandable that it will take as little as possible if other export sources do a better job of caring for the customer. It is not improper for the wheat producers to look to Washington for reasonable support in solving the problems of agriculture, but it is not well to forget the disciplines of competition for they too contribute.

Not many businesses thrive by producing an item the way they want it with small regard to how the prospective buyer figures. The wheat situation seems to call for more rigid standards and better export inspection if not by the producers and marketers themselves then by the regulation of the Department of Agriculture.

No Easy Answer

If the mayor's Council on Human Relations succeeds in obtaining the minority housing and employment survey it is asking for, it will be presented with problems having no easy answer. It might be said that another survey is a waste of time and money and there is a lot of truth to that, but it is obvious that nothing will be done without this.

It can be stated right now that the survey will show problems for minority groups in both housing and employment. These groups cannot live where they want to nor work where they feel their qualifications should land them a job. The answers are definitely going to involve the question of discrimination and events today are evidence of the fact that this is not an easy matter to deal with.

Lincoln will not be found to be any worse in housing or employment than most cities and will be found to be much better than many communities. But where Lincoln does fall short, the conditions are as severe as they are anywhere. The issue is thus important so far as both the present and the future are concerned.

Certainly, there is no excuse for poor housing as an inevitable part of the life of any human being in the United States. If this attitude does not prevail in Lincoln, conditions here will simply grow worse and worse. The only question is how bad things can get before the after-effects reach the emergency stage.

No one in Lincoln wants this stage to be reached but there will be considerable disagreement as to how it can be prevented. If the Council on Human Relations is willing to meet the issue, the group should certainly have the backing and co-operation of the City Council and all the people of Lincoln.

Lost On The Deal

Americans have always had a saying that they wished something or someone would go to Timbuctu.

Well they finally got their wish. The Army touched off the fuse of its Pioneer III, the sixty ton missile with the gold nose, all costing \$555,500, and where did it go?—straight to Timbuctu. That takes care of the geographical aspirations of America, but it throws trade balances off considerably. The missile cost millions. All we ever got on the financial side from there was the song, "Two Buck Tim From Timbuctu" and two bucks is nothing nowadays.



"I Think This Is Rather A Sad Sort Of Thing"

DREW PEARSON

Rockets Are As Old As The Hills

WASHINGTON — My wife doesn't like it a bit when I write about her, but I hope she won't object too much if I write about her father. For today the U.S. Army field artillery is dedicating a plaque in memory of her father, Col. Dan T. Moore, who founded the field artillery's School of Fire at Fort Sill, Okla.

The founding of the school came about in an interesting manner. As in the case of our latest artillery development, the modern missile, we got our know-how from the Germans.

The Kaiser's army in the early part of this century had developed indirect artillery fire — a means of hitting a target from behind a hill without actually seeing it. No non-German had ever been admitted to the German artillery school. It was highly secret. But Teddy Roosevelt, then president, was on friendly terms with the Kaiser and told him: "I have a young cousin in the American army who wants to come over and study in your artillery school. Will you let him come?"

The Kaiser reluctantly agreed.

Young Lieutenant Moore gave the appearance of a good-natured, unenergetic army officer, though actually he was a genius in ballistics and mathematics. He had been educated in Germany and Switzerland, spoke German as well as he did English.

After attending the German artillery school from

1908 to 1910, he brought back to the United States the complete German artillery system, founded the School of Fire at Fort Sill, and got the system installed in the American army and ready for use before America entered World War I.

Gen. Daniel Tyler, grandfather of Col. Dan Tyler Moore whose grave is being commemorated at San Antonio today, fought as a young lieutenant in the battle of Bladenburg when the British captured Washington in 1812. At that time the "rocket's red glare" was no singing matter. Actual rockets were used over Baltimore harbor by the British, thereby inspiring the Star-Spangled Banner.

Afterward Daniel Tyler went to Europe and brought back models for the deadly Congreve rocket, developed by the French. He also brought back a trunkload of charts for the radical new French artillery system developed at Metz, which consisted of attaching the caissons and the ammunition to the same vehicle that pulled a cannon. Previously the French had refused to turn this over to the American ambassador. But when Tyler brought it back to the United States, the U.S. Army was so enthusiastic that it ignored the Congreve rocket and concentrated on the then revolutionary stock-trail system of artillery.

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BOB CONSIDINE

Teamsters' Hoffa Sees Wide Horizon

MIAMI BEACH — Little, rough, tough Jimmy Hoffa sat in the splendid lobby of the Eden Roc Hotel, riffling through telegrams, snapping orders to Teamsters Union aides who hovered nearby, and talking on the record.

"This headline is the bunk," the boss said, slapping at a front page which read, "U.S. court threatens to throw Hoffa out." His jaw set tightly. "I'm sending five or six lawyers up to Washington tomorrow to meet Edward Bennett Williams, ask for a stay, take the case to appeal. Hey, Joe, take this wire up to Clancy and tell him to answer it." Joe sprang across the marble floor, seized the wire, and was off in a cloud of marble dust.

"Secretary Mitchell says he doesn't want me to unionize the federal, state and city employees," Jimmy went on. "That's his privilege. So we're going to organize them. What can I bring them that they haven't got now? Experienced leadership, for one thing, financial backing, support in their aspirations.

"They're the worst paid people in the country, considering their talent and the trust put in them. There are about ten million of them, we estimate, but only about a million have proper union representation.

"Why should an electrician working for the richest government in the world, the U.S. government, make less money than the union electrician working down the street for a little private firm? I'll tell you why: Because federal and local governments have filled the

poor guy with a lot of false promises of future security, patriotism, and all that. We'd give him all that, and something tangible. Hey, Dick, take that call for me. You know what to tell 'em."

We asked the most embattled and perhaps embittered union leader if he ever felt like chucking the whole job and settling down.

"Of course not," he barked, almost angrily. "This is my life's work. Nobody's going to drive me out of it. There's too much left undone. Take the white collar worker. Two or three years ago you couldn't talk union to him. Today he's beginning to see the light. We've got the biggest union of them all, one million six hundred thousand members, forty million dollars in the treasury, high pay, free hospitalization, strike benefits, good hours, a better pension plan than social security, we've got to spread that to millions who need it. Hey Pete, tell Chuck I'll be with him in ten minutes."

"How about your son—would you want him to go into union work?" we asked. "No, I wouldn't," Hoffa said, replacing a strident air with one close to compassion. "No, I'd like to see my boy go into some business or profession where his work wouldn't be subjected to constant harassment by portions of the public who don't believe in what he's doing. If I had given as much time and devotion to, say, medicine or the law or what have you, I'd be a pretty successful guy today — and wouldn't be getting headlines like this." He hit the paper.

Distributed By UPI

DR. I. M. LEVITT

Wonders Of The Universe

Watch for an unusual development coming up in space science.

Before long you may see an earth-girdling satellite dragging a trailer behind it.

The trailer will be a power source. It will carry an array of sun-powered electrical cells feeding a continuous current into the satellite to power its scientific instruments.

How practical is such a trailer? This will be determined when the inflatable aluminum satellite planned by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is launched.

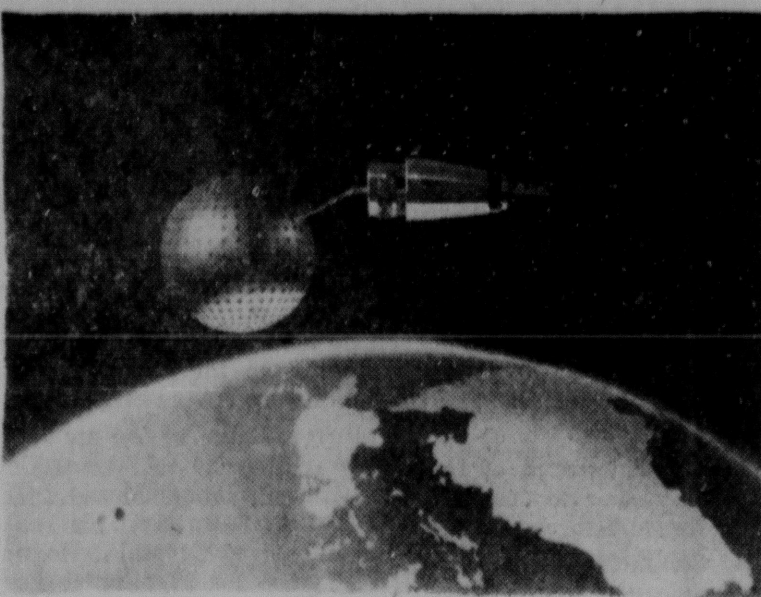
The device will be hurled aloft in a small package which inflates into a 12-foot aluminum sphere. Then progressively larger spheres will be launched until a 100-footer is finally in orbit.

Suppose such a 100-foot sphere had about one-quarter of its surface covered by the type of solar cells now powering radios, telephone lines and instruments in the "baby" Vanguard satellite.

Two thousand watts of electrical power would be available for continuous service as long as the power sphere were in sunlight. And in combination with rechargeable batteries, 24-hour power would be available.

Actually, as solar cells are improved, the wattage might be increased. Today's cells, using highly purified silicon scientifically "tainted" with a minute quantity of arsenic and diffused with boron, are about 11 per cent efficient.

That means they can only convert 11 per cent of the sun's energy falling upon them into electricity. But since 1,000 watts of solar energy falls upon a square yard of surface, then a square yard of solar cells can yield almost 110 watts of electrical energy!



One of the next developments in satellites will be a balloon-like trailer speckled with solar cells. Tagging along behind, it will furnish electrical power for the satellite's instruments.

In the 6.4-inch Vanguard, solar cells upon the surface yield about a twentieth of a watt.

Sounds small? This is sufficient to power a radio transmitter relaying information to the earth for the last six months, and will continue to do so for perhaps 200 years.

If the entire area of a 100-foot sphere were covered with solar cells, about 8,000 watts of electrical energy would be produced. This is impractical, however, so we must only expect 2,000 watts.

But by comparison with other power sources, this 2,000 watts is a tremendous supply. It will make operable instruments which simply cannot be miniaturized successfully.

One is a complete television system. This requires a high power source to use a television scanner; a tape recording system to record pictures electronically; a computer and programmer to ready transmissions to earth; and a transmitter to send back the information clearly.

Obviously, such apparatus will require a heavy satellite. The trailer will be much lighter than the satellite but also, at 100 feet in diameter, much larger.

This means that the power-supply sphere may have a tendency to slow down and move closer to the earth because of friction with the atmosphere.

On consideration, however, this presents only a slight difficulty. Both satellite and power supply ideally would be hurled to an altitude of over 600 miles. Thus, their path would be in a region in which there is little atmospheric drag.

And, anyway, the trailer must be connected to its "tractor." In addition to electrical cables carrying energy to the satellite, there could be a towing cable of high tensile strength to connect both satellite and power sphere.

With developments like these, only the imagination of man limits the application of future satellites.

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's views.

We're Ungrateful

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: A few weeks ago you slipped up on a difficult grammatical form and somebody called your hand about it. I flew to your defense and appreciated your humorous note, "Us Apologize." Remember?

But now I am wearing your overshoe on the other foot. In my letter of Dec. 12, I have the form "... there were those ...", and what do you do but "correct" it to read "there was those"! Shades of my pedagogical ancestors, how come they wuz?

Honestly, for your own good, don't you think you had better get you a grammar book at the second-hand store and bone up a peg before the next quiz? Of course I do make mistakes, sometimes, but why bring that up?

WINNIFRED LEWIS

Editor's Note: It is nice to be able to see the humorous side of things, but before this is carried too far, it should be remembered that there are many things beyond ignorance which can happen between the time a thought is conceived and the time it appears in print in the newspaper. We have certainly slipped if anyone believes our idea of correct usage is "there was those."

The Tragic Comedy

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The rank and file of Republicans in the state are not too well pleased with Joe Wishart's contest of the November 4 election, and the rumblings are beginning to penetrate the habitually closed minds of the Republican top brass. The writhings and the wriggings have begun. In the beginning, of course, it was just routine procedure, but violations were alleged in every voting precinct in the state. At least 10,000 citizens engage in the issuing and tabulating of ballots in our state elections, and half of them are Republicans. So we find a smear against the integrity of a lot of faithful GCP adherents.

Of course these poor people have to work hard way long after midnight and naturally they are tired and will make mistakes. They didn't make any mistakes two years ago when they had more votes to count. But the official tally was to correct all that and Vic was to win. When the official count verified the earlier figures, suddenly it was not the tabula-

tion but what was inside the ballot boxes that they wanted to investigate. The ballots were put into the boxes under watchful Republican eyes, and came out and were counted under the same supervision.

Then we had a great variety of "facts" — namely, that ballots were measured, not counted — all measured for Brooks, of course. That more votes were counted than ballots issued, again all for Brooks. Where were the Republican judges? That Brooks received 2,000 votes (even number, of course) and Anderson only eight in a precinct which Vic had carried two years ago. (The pikers — why didn't they steal the last eight votes, also?)

And lastly, no one is blaming the Democrats. It is Labor that's to blame. They corrupted our very righteous Republicans. Now suddenly there is a moral issue and there ought to be a bipartisan approach to correction.

If this gets any funnier, somebody ought to make a comedy of it — might go over as big as "The Last Hurrah."

LAUGHING

Uphold The Law

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I hope every law abiding citizen in the city of Lincoln read the article on the front page of Thursday morning's Star which came from our city prosecutor, Thomas Gorham.

This condition has gone on much too long in this community. Our policemen arrest drunken drivers. Mr. Gorham, who is an honest,

Their Own Decisions

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I greatly appreciate criticism such as in your editorial of Dec. 10, because who can say what is 100 per cent good for the community in general and expect everyone to agree? The sniper under the name of "Another Interested Citizen" (Dec. 12) firmly believes in the present system so strongly that he doesn't even have the guts to sign his own name.

Just because many have expressed their desire for me to run for office does not mean I intend to do so. There are better men to run than I, but until they have a chance to run without expensive campaigning, we must wait and see.

The Charter Revision Committee does not have to endorse my proposal. There will be way over the 2,000 electors needed to endorse their own amendments to be submitted to the people at the polls.

C. O. BLANCHARD

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"Dad, you'll never learn to do my homework yourself if you always keep running to mother for help."

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PHONE—ALL DEPARTMENTS—2-1234

Yule Tea Hostesses



Ninety senior girls at Southeast High School were guests on Saturday at a Christmas tea given by Miss Susie Reed, Miss Judy Peterson, Miss Judy Cox and Miss Ruthann Read.

The 2 o'clock to 5 o'clock

affair was held at the Reed home, and pictured prior to receiving their guests are (from the left), standing, Ruthann Read, Susie Reed, and Judy Cox. Seated is Judy Peterson.

Star In Suburbia

NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

Entertaining at a pre-Christmas dinner party on Saturday evening at their home will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hines, who will have as their guests members of Mr. Hines' family. Those attending the dinner will be Mr. Hines' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hines and their daughter, Sally, of Omaha; his brothers-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Marcum and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Suchan, both of Omaha; and his brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Mert Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hines, all of Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hines of Lincoln.

COTNER TERRACE

Spending Christmas day in Palmyra will be Mr. and Mrs. Leland Ward and their daughter, Patti, who will visit Mr. Ward's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buchanan and their family. Other members of the Ward family from Lincoln going to Palmyra on Christmas will be Mr. Ward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ward, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ward and Sandy; and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cuda-back and Judy of Pawnee City.

We're rolling out the welcome mat this morning for Mr. and Mrs. Dale Geistlinger and their daughter, Jean, who recently have moved into their new home in Cotner Terrace at 3235 No. 67. Their former address was 3718 Randolph.

Entertaining at her home on Thursday evening at a pinocle party will be Mrs. Darrell Hermann. Those included in the guest list at the dessert affair will be Mrs. James Rodzielski, Mrs. Leon Overbeck, Mrs. Robert Adamsheck, Mrs. Robert Schneberger, Mrs. Edwin Childers, Mrs. Robert Staberg, and Mrs. Art Whisenand.

PERSHING HEIGHTS

Turning now to our birthday book we find that Mark Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, was honored on his fifth anniversary at a Thursday afternoon party when he entertained some friends at this home. Joining the fun were Scott Fletcher, Mike Scholtz, and Don Young.

More news of Christmas plans tells us that Mr. and Mrs. Leon Overbeck and their three children, Craig, Russell, and Lori Beth, will spend Christmas day at the home of Mrs. Overbeck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Papke.

Had Sunday Wedding



MRS. CARROLL E. EBERSPACHER

The wedding of Miss Margaret Ann Schlegel of Lincoln, daughter of Mrs. Ira Schlegel of Milford, and the late Mr. Schlegel, and Carroll E. Eberspacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Eberspacher of Seward, took place Sunday evening, Dec. 14, at the Milford Methodist Church. The Rev. E. B. Stewart read the lines of the service.

Mrs. Ivan Kenney of Omaha, as her sister's matron of honor, and the bridesmatron Mrs. Robert Muckel of Lincoln, wore alike Empire frocks of taffeta fashioned in the ballerina length. They carried white lace fans clus-

tered with white and pink roses. Miss Rhonda Schlegel and Miss Rita Schlegel of Lincoln were the flower girls.

Serving his brother as best man was Max Eberspacher of Beaver Crossing, and the ushers were Glen Eberspacher, Utica, also a brother of the bridegroom; Dave Eberspacher, Seward; Ivan Kenney, Omaha; and Harley Stutzman, Milford. Randall Schlegel, Lincoln, was the ringbearer.

White taffeta fashioned the bride's period gown. Alencon lace, dotted with pearls and sequins, formed the Sabrina yoke of the long-sleeved bodice, and the jeweled lace motif was repeated in the trim of the full skirt which flared to floor length. Her illusion veil was held by a small Watteau cap of tulle and pearls, and she carried a white Bible marked with a single white orchid.

Mr. and Mrs. Eberspacher will reside in Milford.

Mothers Club

The members of the Southeast Child Center Mothers Club will meet for a 9 o'clock coffee and social hour on Tuesday morning. At 9:45 o'clock, the children's Christmas program will be presented in the school auditorium.

PTA Program

The West Lincoln PTA held its annual Christmas program Friday evening at the school. Parents visited their children's classrooms where the pupils presented programs, after which refreshments were served by mothers of 3rd graders.

DIET FOR TEEN-AGERS Protein and Poise

By RUTH WEST

For poise, self-confidence, feed yourself plenty of protein—as well as calcium. (Milk products package them together beautifully!) Many studies show that poise and protein go together.

The protein you eat makes the solid parts of your body. Your skin. Your hair. Your nails. Your lungs. Your muscles.

There are poor-quality proteins—incomplete proteins. Look for complete proteins. Because too much incomplete protein can do you physical harm. But too little protein is your main concern.

Every 180 days sees a complete turnover of your body's protein "building blocks." It follows that in six months of good eating you may well see a dramatic improvement in your looks and life. The change will be quick, dramatic and astounding. Especially if you've been short-changed on complete protein (and chances are you have!).

You'll have a clearer skin, brighter eyes and hair, better muscles and posture, infinitely more energy, self-confidence, and fun.

Protein "Blues"

Often, when your spirits are low, it's simply because your blood-sugar level is low. The Rx for this is protein. It is true that sweets will raise that blood-sugar level, but only for minutes.

Then it drops like a plummet.

Protein raises your blood-sugar level, holds it high for hours. A high-protein, low-calorie breakfast can keep up your spirits and energy for as long as six hours! So you see, the kind of calories you eat is just as important as the number.

Next time you have that all-gone feeling, head for a high-protein, low-calorie snack for a pick-up that lasts. A glass of skim milk, or two or three hard-boiled eggs, or a cold chicken drumstick. Or a Monda—a Sundae made of a big scoop of snowy, fresh-tasting cottage cheese topped with fruit: pineapple chunks, apricot halves, slices of orange or grapefruit. You won't feel the same craving for sweets if you keep your blood-sugar level high with these snacks.

You Need Lots of It

You need more than twice as much protein as a person who has finished growing—between 75 and 100 grams a day.

Poor people almost invariably don't eat enough protein. But surveys show that 60 per cent of the people who can afford any amount of the most expensive protein also eat far less than they need.

Some teens don't like cottage cheese. This is tough—unless they're capable of change. It's nice if you find yourself relishing your



breakfast toast spread with two big tablespoons of cottage cheese (plus all the sugarless jam you want), instead of high-calorie butter. The slice of toast and the two tablespoons of cottage cheese chalk up a good 12 grams of the finest protein.

That is why you will do well to plump your sandwiches with cottage cheese. Add a tablespoonful of cottage cheese to your two scrambled eggs and sneak in another 5 grams of thinning protein. With a tablespoon of chipped beef, you've laid in another tasty, low-calorie, 7 or 8 grams of protein. Now, your plate of scrambled eggs totals 27 grams of protein instead of 13! With the two slices of toast, your meal is a handsome 43-gram affair: almost the "thinningest" 470 calories' worth of good eating you can assemble.

(Condensed from "The Teen-age Diet Book," 1958 by Ruth West, published by Julian Messner, Inc.)

Dear Abby . . .

The Heck With Rumors!

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl with a terrible problem. I get these sharp pains in my left side, but I am afraid if I tell my mother she will take me to a doctor and he might operate on me for appendix. I knew a girl about my age who had that happen to her and when she came out of the hospital all the girls at our school said she was in there to have a baby. I don't want that to happen to me, Abby. Please tell me what to do.

ACHING SIDE
DEAR ABBY: TELL YOUR MOTHER AT ONCE! If you have to have your appendix removed, and the girls start that rumor—you can always show them the scar.

DEAR ABBY: Is it proper for a man to remove his hat in an elevator when there are lady passengers? What if all the passengers in the elevator are MEN but the elevator operator is a WOMAN?
L. A. M.

DEAR L. A. M.: A gentleman removes his hat when there are lady passengers in the elevator. He would no more remove his hat for the "lady" who operates the elevator than he would stand for a waitress who comes to his table.

CONFIDENTIAL TO NOR-

Have You Shopped

Our Christmas Bonus Sale

On Carpets and Furniture, up to \$200 given to apply on purchase of many articles in our stock. Amount purchased considered.

LINCOLN RUG & FURNITURE MART

37th & Calvert

MAN E: Don't give up so easily. Get in touch with your local Society for Crippled Children and Adults (also known as the EASTER SEAL SOCIETY). They have wonderful get-togethers. It costs nothing and you could

find a million dollars worth of happiness with a nice lady who shares a similar problem. Good luck.

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

MADAM CHAIRMAN

Lincoln Woman's Club life membership department, 12:30 o'clock covered dish luncheon at the club house.

Altrusa Christmas party, 6 o'clock at the University Club.

Alpha Delta Kappa, 7:30 o'clock Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Helen Krause.

Chi Omega children's Christmas party, 7 o'clock at the chapter house.

Alpha Xi Delta children's Christmas party, 7 o'clock at the chapter house.

LAFB Officers Wives Club, 98th ARS, 7:30 o'clock games night at the Officers Club.

Coffee Honors New Neighbors



To honor their new neighbors on Saturday morning, Mrs. Mark Seemark, Mrs. Milburn Green, Mrs. Bud Peschel and Mrs. Everett Latture entertained at a coffee held at the home of Mrs. Seemark.

Presiding at the coffee table is Mrs. Seemark, and newcomers who were honored included (from the left) Mrs. Jack Braley, Mrs. Duane Lauber, Mrs. Gary Bargar, Mrs. Elwin Neal,

Mrs. William Coil, Mrs. Joseph King and Mrs. James Rall.

Guests of honor not pictured were Mrs. Don McNeil and Mrs. Merlin Redfern.



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ben Simon's



New Lemington Exclusives!

Brighten the holidays with a spring hat! Choose from new Far East shades, plus black, brown, navy. Illustrated:

A. Lemington Jr. B. in felt and satin, covered with veiling; feather and bright motif trim. 13.95

B. Lemington straw fabric in a breton sailor with provocative feather, rhinestone and veiling trim. \$25.

Just another reason more and more women say, "The Prettiest Hats Come From Simon's Today!"

Millinery, Fifth Floor

Death Of Nebraska Small Towns Not Seen As Cities Grow Larger

Will urban growth in Nebraska eventually see the formation of 3 "super cities" in the state? University of Nebraska business researchers posed the question in the December issue of Business in Nebraska, monthly bulletin of the Department of Business Research.

"Will the future see a city or city-like development reaching from Omaha along the Platte to Grand Island or further, another from Omaha to Lincoln, and still another down the Missouri Valley to Kansas City?" asked Dr. Edgar Z. Palmer, department chairman.

Trend In East

Such trends have become evident in the east, he noted. "A large city-like territory now stretches from Boston in an almost unbroken line to Richmond, Va.," he wrote. "Another seems to be developing in the midwest that ultimately may reach all the way from Pittsburgh to Milwaukee."

So what will happen to the small Nebraska town?

Those under 1,000 population are losing population, while those over 1,000 are gaining population, Dr. Palmer noted.

He said he believes the small town will remain in a fairly constant ratio with the farm population — in short, that the town population will drop no faster than the number of farmers it serves.

"Some small towns, favorably located, will grow into larger cities," he said. "Some will disappear, but the majority will continue to exist as centers for those services which people demand to have close by."

Dr. Palmer predicted increased manufacturing in Nebraska under a westward movement already felt in Omaha. Opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway will put Nebraska 1,000 miles closer to the Atlantic and to Europe and "will undoubtedly hasten the development of this region," he added.

PORTRAIT OF KATHIE

One Red Rose for Christmas

By Paul Horgan

(This is the third of ten chapters condensed from the book, "One Red Rose for Christmas," by Paul Horgan, published by Longmans, Green and Company, New York.)

And now Mount St. Kit's was famous for a few days, for the newspapers made much of the calamity that had forced nearly two hundred orphans into the icy air two nights before Christmas. Contributions poured in. The bishop's office announced that rebuilding would be undertaken immediately.

But two matters remained in doubt, in spite of what the public knew.

One was the frantic confession that Kathie made over and over.

The other was the life of Sister St. Anne, who, as a consequence of exposure (the doctor said), was ill of pneumonia.

"Did you use matches?" they asked Kathie.

"No—Yes, I did. I forget."

"Then it is clear you had nothing to do with it."

"Oh, but I did, I woke up and went downstairs, and felt as if I were dreaming and then came the fire where I was."

"Did you turn in the alarm?"

"No, it went off."

"That is true. It is automatic."

"Why did I do it?"

She begged answers of them to quiet the stifling misery in her breast. She was thirteen years old, tall and thin for her age. Her hair was dark and straight and never in place. About her eyes were pale blue lakes of moist skin in which her raven dark eyes coaled and glowed. Her eyes sometimes crossed suddenly and made

her turn her head. She was white and hungry-looking, though she was fed like the other children. Her clothes were the despair of everyone. She could never get them on right, and fresh blouse and skirt and kerchief would be wrinkled and soiled far too soon. Her teeth were little and crowded, and her hands were never still. Amazingly, her lips were of a beautiful rich red.

She had been at Mount St. Kit's since she was a baby. For years, at the mention of her name, the sisters had lifted their eyes to heaven, and as there was nothing else to do about it, had thanked God with a sigh for having sent them such a cross to bear as Kathie.

"Hush, Kathie. We do not think you did it."

"But I can tell you exactly. The lace curtains in the hall, and the two chairs there, and the embroidered screen with the swans burned up first, in that corner, I was there."

Mother Seraphim meditated. The fire chief had told her the same thing. But he had also said that defective wiring in the baseboard might have started the fire.

"Did no one see you leave your bed, Kathie?"

"No, I made no noise. I—I went just above the floor."

"Kathie!"

Mother Seraphim leaned forward as though to strike her. The girl wrenched her arms together to withstand a blow. Mother Seraphim sighed and dismissed her.

Sad Story

It was a sad, maudering story, with every sign of hysteria and pathetic self-importance; and yet such suffering in the wretched girl might mean something after all. Who knew? Who could be sure?

And there was something else to think about.

Sister St. Anne was mortally ill.

This was far harder for Mother Seraphim to believe than Kathie's elusive ravings. Sister St. Anne lay in her own little room on the top floor of the corner building. Without her veils and her starched linen she looked much older than anyone remembered. By evening of December twenty-fourth she was in a coma and saw nobody. Into Mother Seraphim's eyes came tears of sympathy for the earthly end of any human life.

She looked upon her sister who was about to awaken eternally from the dream of mortal life, and she prayed that in her turn she might die so kindly, so to speak, without much trouble to others, and as a consequence of duty.

Mother Seraphim brought the chaplain to her sister, to whom he gave the last sacraments. Sister St. Anne awoke to the moment. She saw, she knew, she accepted what transpired. When the priest withdrew, she turned her

head a fraction toward her sister and a tiny fire of meaning kindled in her eyes for a moment, and she made a frame of a smile with her lips about a word.

Mother Seraphim leaned down to hear it, and heard it. It arched in meaning all the way back to times of innocence and vanity, joy and nonsense, bypassing the hard work and good deeds of decades. The word was.

"Lizzie."

"I'm here, Mouse," replied her sister. The head on the pillow nodded in content. Their league was still strong.

Early on Christmas Day Sister St. Anne died.

Copyright 1958, by Paul Horgan

(To be continued tomorrow)

Wreck Kills 20 Fleeing Drouth

Rio De Janeiro, Brazil (P)—A mercy train carrying hundreds of hungry victims out of drought-stricken northern Brazil plunged over an embankment in the mountains near Fortaleza. Press reports said at least 20 persons were killed and about 100 injured.

The flight from the parched northlands to Crato, 250 miles southwest of Fortaleza, stemmed from long range weather forecasts of heavy rains in the interior. The Brazilian government paid the fare of many making the trek to find new homes in more fertile lands.

The drought is so bad that demonstrations and hunger marches have broken out in a half dozen towns in northern Brazil.

Poland Orders 30% Price Cut

Warsaw, Poland (P)—Poles who did their Christmas shopping early are gnashing their teeth. The government has decreed an average of 30 per cent price cut.

The announcement said cuts would be effective on goods which were in full supply. Increases were made in only 3 scarce categories—china, glassware and terry cloth.

Other textiles, including waterproofed fabrics, were slashed 30 per cent, bicycles, 24 per cent, watches, 20 per cent, alarm clocks, 40 per cent, Russian refrigerators and washing machines, 30 per cent, cameras, 30 per cent. These include the big Christmas gift items.

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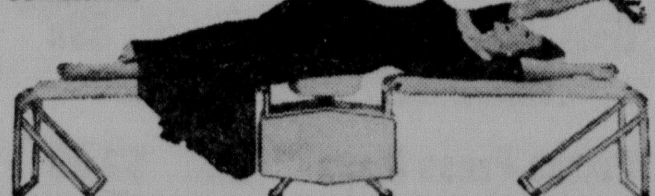
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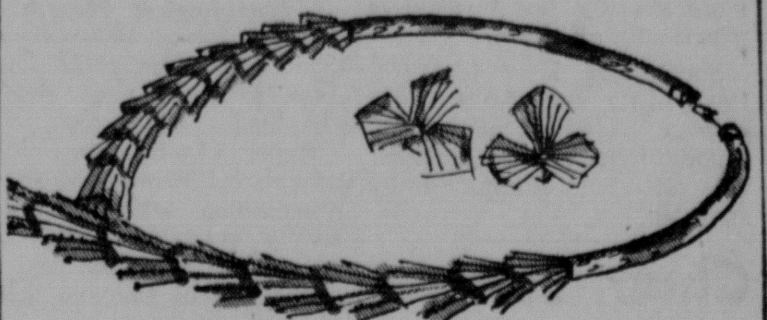
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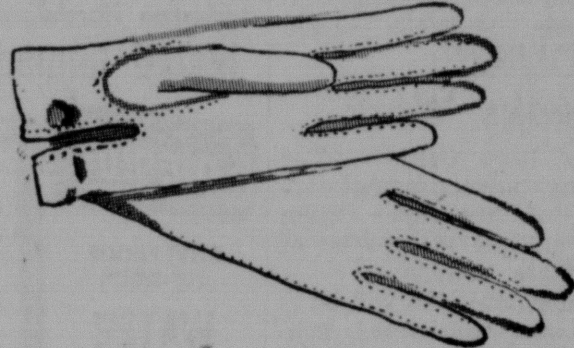
Beautifully designed golden necklace and earrings... the treasure of her jewel box. Accessories—street floor. Necklace, \$35*, earrings, 12.50*
*plus tax



Rosenfeld handbag

Rosenfeld softly gathers navy blue calf to a hand-painted enamel frame... artistry in handbags. Accessories—street floor.

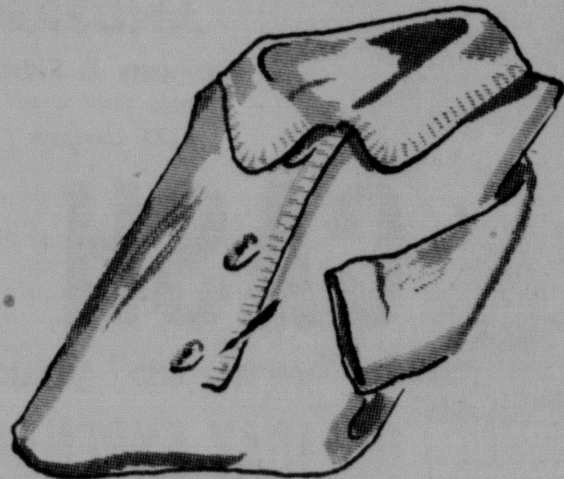
39.95*
*plus tax



Kay Fuch's kid shortie

White kid molded in a beautifully-fitting shortie glove with pearl button fastener. Sizes 6 to 7½. Accessories—street floor.

5.98



Hadley cashmere sweater

Hadley cashmere fashioned in a collared, three-buttoned pull-over. Choose white, blonde or pink. 36 to 40. Sportswear—street floor.

29.95



Replique perfume

By Raphael of Paris, Replique perfume in purse size atomizer, \$5*; beautiful bottles, \$6*, \$10*, \$18*. Cosmetics—street floor.

*plus tax

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State Range Outlook Dips

Still Over 10-Year Average

The Nebraska range condition dipped 2 points during the last month, falling 5 points below this same period a year ago. The index of 82, however, is still 2 points above the 10-year average.

According to the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics, mild weather permitted maximum use of cut-over meadows and winter ranges. There is an abundant supply of forage, and supplemental feeding up to December 1 has been light. Stock water is also ample.

Cattle condition of 87 is down 2 points also from last month. There is an active demand for replacement stock, and cattle are in above average condition. Fall marketing of range cattle is nearly completed.

Range feed conditions in the state average fair to good in practically all areas.

Snow and lower temperatures at the end of November caused some light shrink among cattle. Dust sickness was all but eliminated by snowfall.

Chain Letter Scheme Hits Sidney Area

... Banks Cleaned

Sidney, Neb. (UPI) — A rush on banks due to a chain letter scheme has cleaned out Sidney area banks of the \$18.75 U. S. savings bonds.

Bank officials in Sidney said they were cleaned out over a period of 3 days before they realized the reason for the rapid increase in bond sales. Some persons said the bonds were for Christmas presents.

In Potter and Dalton, the story was the same. Officials of the Dalton State Bank of Dalton said most of the buyers were from Sidney.

The government has taken a dim view of the chain letters, which purport to return \$38,000, if the chain is not broken.

Sent Letter
The Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City sent a letter to banks to reject applications for bonds where the applicant states or the bank's agent has reason to believe the applications are part of the chain letter scheme.

The letters being circulated in the Sidney area are not being sent through the mails, but are being handed from person to person. The bonds, though, are being mailed.

Seeks Work

Ames, Iowa (UPI) — The following advertisement appeared in the Iowa State Daily, student newspaper of Iowa State College:

"Student husband will be in Ames over Christmas holidays. Working wife desires work for him. Call ..."

Worry of FALSE TEETH

Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little PASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, sticky taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get PASTEETH at any drug counter.

Don Mapes, Well-Known Attorney Dies

... Aviation Pioneer

Norfolk, Neb. (UPI) — Donald D. Mapes, 65, prominent attorney and aviation pioneer, died early Sunday in a Salina, Kan., hotel, associates here revealed.

Mapes, former chairman of the Nebraska State Aeronautics Commission, suffered a

Nebraska News

heart attack en route home from a wedding at Shreveport, La.

Mapes, who lived in Norfolk his entire life, was the son of a prominent early family and was a graduate of the University of Nebraska and the University of Chicago School of Law.

Combat Pilot
He was a combat pilot in World War I and took an active part in Nebraska aviation. He was instrumental in getting air service for Norfolk and had a leading role in the development of Stefan Airport, named for his late friend Rep. Karl Stefan.

He was a past president of the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce, past commander of the American Legion post and judge advocate of the VFW. His wife, the former Bess Wolford, survives.

Farmer Loses Arm In Picker Mishap: Rescued By Wife

O'Neill, Neb. — Dale Revell, 38, a farmer living 27 miles northeast of here, lost part of his right arm in a cornpicking accident.

When he failed to return to the house at noon, his wife went to the field and found him trapped and conscious.

He directed his wife to the wrenches and told her how to loosen the mechanism and release his mangled arm.

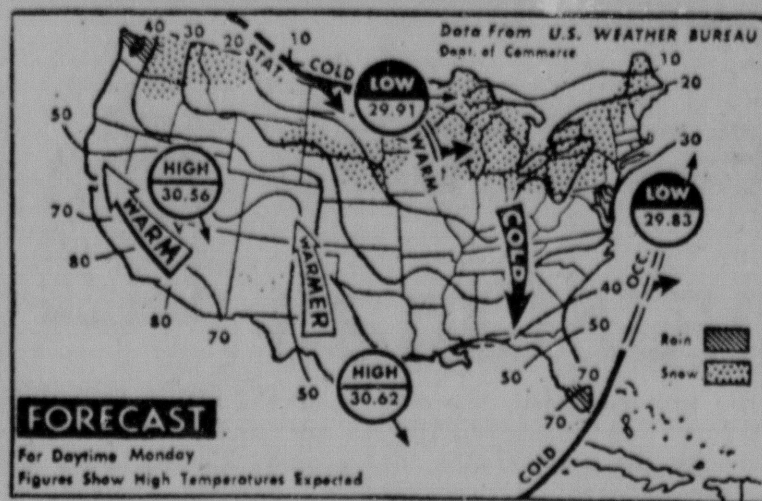
He was taken to the O'Neill Hospital where the arm was amputated below the elbow.

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Light Snow May Hit Plains

Snow is in store for Lakes region Monday plus northern Appalachians and Rockies, mountains of the Northwest and southern parts of northern Plains. Rain is expected over northern Pacific coast and a few showers in extreme southern Florida. It will continue cold over the East, while some warming may occur up through the Rockies. (AP Wire-photo Map)

9 To Attend Farm House School Near Fairbury

Fairbury, Neb. (UPI) — A of the Jefferson County Disarm house will be used as a trict 48 school. The original temporary school for 9 pupils structure burned Wednesday.

Masked Robbers Raid Omaha Bar

Omaha (UPI) — Three men wearing Halloween masks escaped with an estimated \$2,500 from the California Bar early Sunday morning after herding customers and employees into the basement.

Joe Hill, owner of the bar and package store, said one man went into the package section and two more entered the bar and forced him and a bartender to hand over the contents of the safe and the cash drawers.

Several patrons, Hill and the bartender were forced into the basement.

Best Shot in the West!

GOLDEN WEST

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Over 100 Churches in Lincoln. The "Sunday Journal and Star" has a special page for news of your church and others.

Make Christmas Merrier with Safeway's CANDY and NUTS

At Safeway there's a huge assortment of delicious candies and nuts to choose from. For all your holiday goodies, all you need to remember is Safeway!

Satin Mix

14-oz. Pkg. **35c**

Roxbury; Hard Christmas Candy; 28-oz. Pkg. **59c**

Peanut Brittle Roxbury; 12-oz. Pkg. **39c**

Old Fashioned Mix Roxbury; 14-oz. Pkg. **39c**

100% Filled Candy Roxbury; 14-oz. Pkg. **39c**

Mixed Nuts

1-lb. Pkg. **53c**

Holiday; fresh and tasty, extra fancy (no peanuts)

English Walnuts Blue Pirate; 1-lb. Pkg. **45c**

Roasted Peanuts Garvey's; 14-oz. Pkg. **39c**

Mixed Nuts Buster brand; 8-oz. Pkg. **49c**

CHOCOLATES

Brach's; Miniatures, 8 1/2-oz. Box **39c**

Bartlett Pears Libby's; halved, No. 303 Can **31c**

Cucumber Pickles Libby's; fresh, 15-oz. Jar **29c**

Skinner's Noodles 10-oz. Pkg. **27c**

Woolene Cleaner 5-oz. Pkg. **69c**

Libby's Golden Corn

2 No. 303 Cans **37c**

Cream-style or whole kernel

Libby's Deep-Brown Beans 2 14-oz. Cans **31c**

Heinz Junior Baby Foods 3 7 1/2-oz. Cans **49c**

Fruits and vegetables

One-Wipe Dust Cloths Each **69c**

Snow Flake Coconut

Durkee's; 7-oz. Pkg. **33c**

Beef Chop Suey Chun King; 3-can Pkg. **59c**

Pumpkin Pies Morton; 94-oz. Pie **55c**

Laxative Cereal Uncle Sam's; 10-oz. Pkg. **24c**

Cleaning Wax Bruce; 1-qt. liquid Can **\$1.19**

Dove Toilet Bar 2 Small Cakes **39c**

Pepsodent Tooth Paste 3.25-oz. Tube **53c**

Milk of Magnesia Phillips; 4-oz. liquid Bottle **28c**

Cat Food Puss 'n Boots; 4 15-oz. Cans **59c**

Vet's Dog Food 6 1-lb. Cans **59c**

Gold Seal Glass Wax 1-pt. Can **59c**

Perma-Press Mops No. 906; Each **\$2.59**

Frozen Chicken Pies Swanson's; 8-oz. Pie **29c**

Pineapple

4 No. 2 cans Lalani Crushed. **\$1.00**

Salad Dressing Piedmont Brand Qt. Jar. **39c**

PORK

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GIANTS GAIN DIVISION TIE

Summerall Boot Stops Browns, 13-10

... Playoff Next Sunday To Decide Champion In Eastern NFL

New York (AP)—Pat Summerall's booming 49-yard field goal on a frozen turf through a driving snowstorm climaxed a spectacular New York comeback drive and gave the Giants a "must" 13-10 victory over the Cleveland Browns Sunday.

The Giants victory forced a playoff for the National Football League's Eastern Conference title here next week.

The dramatic triumph, witnessed by 63,192 frozen but wildly happy Yankee Stadium spectators, was the Giants' second over the Browns, in this last game of the regular season. It tied the two teams with 9 victories and 3 defeats. The winner of next week's game will meet the Western Conference champion Baltimore Colts for the league championship Dec. 28 at the site of the Easter Division winner.

Gifford Throws

Trailing 10-3 after 3 periods, and seemingly on the road to defeat, the Giants tied the score early in the final quarter when Frank Gifford, on an option play, tossed a 7-yarder to end Bob Schnelker into the end zone. Summerall converted to make the score 10-10.

Not many of the fans making up the season's second largest home crowd would have given a plugged nickel for the Giants' chances after Summerall missed a field goal attempt from the 31 with the score still tied and 4½ minutes remaining. All Cleveland had to do was retain possession the rest of the way. That would have given the Browns a tie and the division title.

It was the Giants' 4th consecutive victory, all must games, after losing to Pittsburgh 5 weeks ago.

NY Gets Break

The Giants needed a break to win this one and they got it when Milt Plum, the Browns' sophomore quarterback of Penn State, fumbled early in the 4th quarter. Andy Robustelli, the Giants' brilliant defensive end, recovered on Cleveland's 45.

Gifford, who had been held in check on the ground by a combination of some vicious Cleveland tackling and the slippery going because of a game-long snowstorm, put the Giants in scoring position with a 39-yard optional heave to Kyle Rote. That placed the ball on the Browns' 6. On 3rd down and 7 to go, Gifford ran to his right, saw no opening, and made a jump

pass into the waiting arms of Schnelker, who was standing in between the goal posts.

Brown Goes 65

Gifford's scoring pass brought the huge crowd to life. Until then it had been all Cleveland. The Browns had scored the first time they got their hands on the ball. Jim Brown, the league record holder in ground gaining, burst through center for a spectacular 65-yard touchdown run.

The Giants, held to only 36 yards on the ground in the first half, managed to get within 4 points of the Browns midway in the second period. Summerall, after missing a 46-yard field goal attempt, made good with an-

other try a few moments later from the same distance. It took the Browns only 5 plays and less than 3 minutes to get those 3 points back. After Plum and Ray Renfro had collaborated on a 51-yard pass play, Lou Groza booted a 22-yard field goal and again the Browns led by 7 points, 10-3.

That was the only 3-point play the great Cleveland kicking specialist made all afternoon. He missed 3 other attempts, from 37, 37 and 54 yards out.

All Giants

It was all Giants in the second half, however, as they held the Browns scoreless and permitted them to cross the midfield stripe only once. In the final statistics, the Gi-

ants had 12 first downs to 9 for the Browns and out-gained their rivals in the air 170 yards to 140. Cleveland, however, spearheaded by the powerful running of Brown, outgained the Giants in overall yardage, 290 to 234. Brown, who carried the ball 70 per cent of the time, amassed 148 yards in 26 rushes to increase his season's yardage total to 1,527, a league record. His first period touchdown game him 18 for the campaign, equaling the record set by Steve Van Buren of the Philadelphia Eagles 17 years ago.

Cleveland 7 3 0 6-10
New York 9 3 0 16-13
Cleveland scoring: Touchdown, Brown (65, run); Field Goal, Groza (22). PAT, Groza.
New York scoring: Touchdown, Schnelker (7, pass from Gifford); Field Goals, Summerall 2 (46, 49). PAT, Summerall.

Big 10 Clubs Spoil NU, Tech Records

BOTH TEAMS HANDED FIRST LOSSES, TONIGHT'S BATTLE RATED TOSSUP

By Ron Speer

Big Ten teams wiped some of the glitter off tonight's basketball game in the Nebraska Coliseum.

Late last week it appeared that tonight's battle would match a pair of unbeaten clubs. But Minnesota and Iowa eliminated that possibility.

Texas Tech and Nebraska play the leads tonight, both boasting 3-1 marks. Both were unbeaten before Saturday outings, when Minnesota clubbed the Huskers 78-57 and Iowa nipped Tech 75-73.

Toss-up

The records posted by both the Raiders and NU indicate that the tussle tonight is a toss-up. Tech beat one good team (Oklahoma) and two softies, West Texas State and Eastern New Mexico, and lost to Iowa.

Nebraska clipped heralded Marquette and two overclasses opponents, Northwest Missouri St. and Montana,

Big 8 Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Kansas State	4	0	1.000
Colorado	4	1	.800
NEBRASKA	3	1	.750
Oklahoma State	3	1	.750
Iowa State	2	2	.500
Missouri	2	2	.500
Oklahoma U.	2	2	.500
Kansas	2	2	.500

Games This Week

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Texas Tech	at NEBRASKA					
Kansas State	at Brigham Young					
Missouri	at Wisconsin					
Iowa State	at Illinois					
Oklahoma State	at Tulsa					
Oklahoma	at SMU					
NEBRASKA	at Bradley					
Missouri	at Rice					
Colo. St. U.	at Iowa State					
N. Carolina St.	at Kansas State					
St. Joseph's vs. KU	at Kansas State					
Colorado	at UCLA					
USC	at Oklahoma					
Oklahoma St.	at Kentucky Inv.					
NEBRASKA	at Michigan State					
Colorado	at UCLA					
Oklahoma St.	at Oklahoma City					
Oklahoma	at Kentucky Inv.					
N. C. St.	at Kansas					
N. C. St. vs. K-State	at Kansas					
Missouri	at Texas Tech					

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Texas Tech	at NEBRASKA					
Kansas State	at Brigham Young					
Missouri	at Wisconsin					
Iowa State	at Illinois					
Oklahoma State	at Tulsa					
Oklahoma	at SMU					
NEBRASKA	at Bradley					
Missouri	at Rice					
Colo. St. U.	at Iowa State					
N. Carolina St.	at Kansas State					
St. Joseph's vs. KU	at Kansas State					
Colorado	at UCLA					
USC	at Oklahoma					
Oklahoma St.	at Kentucky Inv.					
NEBRASKA	at Michigan State					
Colorado	at UCLA					
Oklahoma St.	at Oklahoma City					
Oklahoma	at Kentucky Inv.					
N. C. St.	at Kansas					
N. C. St. vs. K-State	at Kansas					
Missouri	at Texas Tech					

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Texas Tech	at NEBRASKA					
Kansas State	at Brigham Young					
Missouri	at Wisconsin					
Iowa State	at Illinois					
Oklahoma State	at Tulsa					
Oklahoma	at SMU					
NEBRASKA	at Bradley					
Missouri	at Rice					
Colo. St. U.	at Iowa State					
N. Carolina St.	at Kansas State					
St. Joseph's vs. KU	at Kansas State					
Colorado	at UCLA					
USC	at Oklahoma					
Oklahoma St.	at Kentucky Inv.					
NEBRASKA	at Michigan State					
Colorado	at UCLA					
Oklahoma St.	at Oklahoma City					
Oklahoma	at Kentucky Inv.					
N. C. St.	at Kansas					
N. C. St. vs. K-State	at Kansas					
Missouri	at Texas Tech					

Texas Tech's Myers . . . a Little Man's All-American last season, performs against Huskers tonight.

Plainsmen Visit Omaha; Open In NCC This Week

Three highly respected foes will be featured on the Nebraska Wesleyan University basketball menu this week.

Tuesday night the Plainsmen travel to Omaha to face Jack Cotton's up and coming Omaha University quintet.

The undefeated Wesleyan crew plunges head-long into a tough Nebraska College Conference slate Thursday night when Doane college moves into Ira J. Taylor gymnasium, and repeats against a second NCC outfit when Wayne State invades the following night.

The Plainsmen racked the OU outfit 70-59 at home last winter to edge nearer to a split in the 40-game series which dates back to 1912. Omaha holds the series edge 23 games to 17.

Tough Hurdle

Unsuccessful in early season starts, the Indians found the range against Doane last week and will pose a formidable hurdle for the high-flying Plainsmen.

Doane, minus the services of ace performer George Davenport, stumbled after knocking tough Kearney State out of the NAIA Tip-

Off tournament here earlier this month and have been unable to win since.

Wesleyan holds a 65-68 decision over the Bengals earned in the tournament championship tilt. But Doane sports a 44 to 36 edge in the 80-game series which was launched back in 1910.

Coach Moie Radovich, the former Wesleyan coach, has fashioned a tall, tough and talented outfit at Wayne State which has rolled to five wins in six starts. Southern State Teachers of South Dakota stopped the Wildcats at home and earned a two-point decision. The Wildcats have not been hard-pressed by any of their other foes.

NWU Dominates

Wesleyan dominated a two-game series last winter. The Wildcats trail in the 54 game series by a 32 to 22 margin.

In notching their 43 consecutive wins, Coach Irv Peterson's club has scored 282 points for a 70.5 per game average. Opponents are hitting 62.5 per game with a 249 point total.

As was expected, Ready R. dy Stoehr leads the Plainsmen point makers with 94 points, an average of 23.5 per outing.

Results Last Week

Nebraska 62	Marquette 60
Minnesota 78	NEBRASKA 57
Indiana 87	Missouri 72
Kansas St. 53	San Francisco 52
UCLA 65	Iowa State 53
Colorado 52	Air Force 44
Baylor 43	Oklahoma St. 37
Oklahoma 52	Minnesota 45
Kansas State 68	California 45
Southern Cal 71	Iowa State 82
UCLA 72	Kansas 61
Oklahoma St. 66	Texas 39
Nebraska 81	(OT) Minnesota 75
Missouri 78	(OT) Vanderbilt 72
Colorado 86	Montana 55
Southern Cal 68	Kansas 55

PACKERS SCORE RAMS BY 34-20

Los Angeles (AP)—A gallant Green Bay underdog team threw a scare into the Los Angeles Rams, but the aerial wizardry of the Rams crushed them in the final game of the season Sunday, 34-20.

Cinching a tie for second place with the Chicago Bears in the National Football League, the Rams were faced with a tight ball game until the final 4 minutes of the battle.

Rookie quarterback Joe Francis from Oregon State for the first time played almost the entire game for the Packers, and kept the Rams in hot water with his optional runs and passes.

A crowd of 54,634 gathered in Memorial Coliseum, bringing the Ram's total for the year to 1,053,798. While the tension lasted through most of the game, most of the excitement was jammed into

(See Page 10, Col. 4)

and lost to Minnesota.

Gene Arrington, 6-4 Tech forward, is the big gun in the Raiders' attack. He poured in 20 points in a losing cause against Iowa.

Tallest man on the court tonight also will be a Tech player, 6-9 center Pat Noakes. Forward Leon Hill is 6-6, and the Tech guards are Gerald Myers, 5-10, and Charlie Lynch, 6-2.

The Red Raiders from Lubbock arrived here Sunday afternoon in time to hold a light workout at the Coliseum.

Nebraska Coach Jerry



ARRINGTON . . . top scorer.

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant

Sports Editor, The Star



This is an era of modern living. Everything has been provided for the do-it-yourself addict.

Look around in the summer and you'll see backyards full of various kinds of barbecue sets. Some people have swimming pools, others have badminton courts or tether ball sets.

But at least someone has invented the ideal winter home sports kit for the guy who has everything (or wants to hide what he doesn't have)—back yard ice skating rinks.

This is especially good news for Larry Shepard and me. Old Flabby Ankles (that's Larry, you know) and Three Point, Minus Two (that's me) can practice our ice skating accomplishments (?) in the privacy of the home domain.

Maybe after a few secluded sessions, we could venture out in public without folks thinking we're part of a comedy routine.

From Pittsburgh, via Ryle Danielson and Curly Herschberger, comes some humorous sidelights on Nebraska's upset drubbing of the Panthers.

At a meeting of the Curbstone Coaches (Pitt booster group) following the stunner, Coach Rip Engle of Penn State, whose team was also upset by the Huskers, said he had been trying "all season to explain away State's loss to Nebraska."

"We had a lot of trouble for 8 or 9 weeks convincing people that we could have lost out there," Engle said. "I had 4 coaches that didn't go along to Nebraska and they've been wondering ever since what we did out there."

At the same gathering Panther Coach John Michelosen drew such questions as:

"Why didn't Pitt try an on-side kickoff with the score 14-6 and 7 minutes to play?"

"Why is it some teams are up week after week regardless of the caliber of opposition?"

"Why didn't Pitt pass more in the first half?"

"Why not keep breathers off the schedule?"

"Who should take the blame for the Nebraska debacle—the coaches, the players or the sportswriters?"

One fan accused Michelosen of "Bobby Bragan-style indecision."

But when it was all over, Pitt co-captain Don Crafton's came up with this summation:

"I can't even begin to say what happened at Nebraska. We went out there to play like hell and we played—like hell."

All of the answers offered to the irate Pittsburgh fans skipped what was probably the most realistic one—the blame for "what happened at Nebraska" belonged to the Cornhuskers who wouldn't accept defeat as a matter of course.



Giant heroes Gifford (left), Summerall and Schnelker (rear) live it up after victory over Browns Sunday.

Bears Rally In Snow To Dump Lions, 21-16

Chicago (AP)—Playing like a band of fired-up Eskimos,

the Chicago Bears scored two touchdowns in the final quarter Sunday to nip the Detroit Lions, 21-16, in snow-swept, frozen Wrigley Field.

A brave crowd of 38,346, sitting with the temperature an 8 degrees, saw Willie Galimore ramble for 36 yards and a touchdown with 3:21 left in the final quarter to give the Bears a come-from-behind victory in the

National Football League finals.

Trailing 16-7 in the final quarter, the Bears ended an 80-yard march when quarterback Ed Brown fired a 30-yard touchdown pass to Ralph Anderson.

A little more than 3 minutes later, the Bears regained possession of the ball and went 53 yards for the final score with Galimore bolting over left tackle and then circling the field for a touchdown.

Until the final 9 minutes of pay, it appeared that the Lions would have no trouble in closing the season with a victory. Three field goals by tackle Jerry Perry and a 42-yard touchdown pass from Tobin Rote to Dave Middleton had the Lions in front, 16-7, before Chicago's final rally.

The Bears, limited to only 4 yard rushing in the final half in which they lost the ball 5 times on fumbles, had little to show except for a 19-yard touchdown pass from Brown to Bill McColl in the second quarter. Other than that, it was Detroit in command until the final 9 minutes.

The Bears took the opening kickoff and Rick Casares fumbled on the first play. Detroit, failing to make a first down, attempted a field goal which was blocked.

Again the Bears fumbled on the first play from scrimmage and Perry booted a 28-yard field goal for a 3-0 lead. Early in the second quarter, after an exchange of fumbles, Rote fired his 42-yard touchdown pass to Middleton for a 10-0 lead as Perry converted.

The Bears took the ensuing kickoff and after a screen pass from Brown to Casares gained 50 yards, Brown tossed a touchdown pass to McColl. George Blanda converted.

Detroit, however, made it 13-7 at the half when the Lions moved from their own 35 to the Bear 4 and Perry rammed through an 11-yard field goal.

Neither team threatened seriously in the 3rd quarter until the Lions took over on the Bear 39 and moved to the 12. The drive faltered and Detroit was forced to settle for an 18-yard field goal by Perry.

That appeared to be the game until the Bears put on their final spurt.

	3	0	6	12
Detroit	3	0	6	12
Chicago Bears	0	7	0	14
Detroit scoring—TD, Middleton (12 pass from Rote), PAT, Perry; FG, Perry 3 (28, 11, 18.)				
Bear scoring—TD, McColl (19 pass from Brown), Anderson (38 pass from Brown), Galimore (36 run), PAT, Blanda 3.				

Betty Sue . . . By Ted Dutton & Ken Ferguson



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LeBaron Sparks 'Skins Over Punchless Eagles

Washington (AP)—The Washington Redskins' little Eddie Le Baron connected with rookie Bill Anderson on a 71-yard last-period scoring pass play for the frosting on a 20-0 victory Sunday over the punchless Philadelphia Eagles.

The Redskins had everything their way in the finale of a lackluster season. They achieved their first shutout since 1955.

It was Gene Brito Day at Griffith Stadium, and the Redskins' brilliant defensive end justified the occasion with another smashing performance on his retirement from the National Football League.

Plays Offense

The game was so well in hand that Coach Joe Kuharich even gave Brito a try on offense in the last period. Le Baron aimed a pass at him and it worked out in a left-handed way when linebacker Bill Hudson was called for bumping Brito out of the play.

Brito started his pro career with the Redskins as an offensive end.

The Eagles were powerless to move on the ground and veteran passer Norm Van Brocklin was so ineffective in the first half that Sonny Jurgensen took over at quarterback for the remainder of the game. Jurgensen contrived the only Philadelphia scoring threats on long passes, but each time the Redskins buckled down and forced Bobby Walston to attempt field goals which missed.

The Eagles netted only 7 yards on the ground all during the frigid afternoon on Griffith Stadium's frozen and snow-topped turf.

Baker Boots Two

Sam Baker kicked the Redskins ahead in the first quarter with a 30-yard field goal and booted another for 18 in the second.

Ralph Guglielmi, subbing

White-Kennedy Top Rosewilde

Robert White and Bob Kennedy moved into the lead in the men's doubles division of the Rosewilde Sweepstakes Sunday, rolling a 1205 plus 159 handicap for a 1364 score.

Jack McKinney and Duane Kettelhub also moved into second place with 1311. G. Luth and M. Stallings of Utica are now leaders in the Mixed Doubles division.

The tourney has one week to go.

MEN'S DOUBLES

White-Kennedy 1205-159-1364
McKinney-Kettelhub 1188-131-1311
Barnes-Dorner 1170-132-1302
Miller-Zimmerman 1169-121-1272
Johnson-Robb 1147-115-1262
Hiest-Morrison 1135-131-1231
Zimmerman-Koehler 1195-134-1249
Tyrrell-Tyrrell 1090-157-1247
Hiest-Wallenburg 1083-143-1245
Mullin-Goh 1014-226-1240

MIXED DOUBLES

Luth-Stallings 1205-190-1316
Nielsen-Landess 1208-44-1232
Burnett-Robb 1135-28-1221
Stallings-Wiemer 1017-188-1205
Miller-Miller 1048-133-1209
McBride-McBride 1070-112-1182
Stallings-Luth 1022-139-1173

Althea Retains Top Net Ranking

New York (AP)—Althea Gibson, the "double slam" winner of women's tennis, again is ranked No. 1 among American women players for 1958.

The women's rankings, released Sunday by the U.S. Lawn Tennis Assn., do not become official until they are approved by the USLTA annual meeting at White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., Jan. 17. But there's virtually no chance that a player who has dominated competition as completely as Miss Gibson will be denied the top place.

The tall, strong girl from Harlem, who plays a man's game of tennis, won the Wimbledon and United States women's championships for the second time in 1958. She suffered only two major setbacks as she won tournaments in South America, Jamaica, England, Ireland and America.

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briefly for Le Baron, then pitched Washington into touchdown position and Ed Sutton carried two yards for the score—aided immensely by Don Bosseler's clear-the-way block.

Le Baron, who was knocked dizzy by a tackle, returned in the second half and practically assured himself of the NFL passing title with his long strike to Anderson.

From his own 29 Le Baron hurled to Anderson, who caught it on the run at Philadelphia's 45 and outraced Hudson to the end zone, to the delight of the 22,621 customers.

The triumph landed the Redskins in 4th place in the NFL's Eastern Conference with a 4-7-1 record. The Eagles finished in a basement tie with the Chicago Cards, each showing 2-9-1 for the season.

Philadelphia 4-7-1, 2-10-0
Washington—TD, Sutton (2 run), Anderson 71 pass from LeBaron, FG, Baker 2-30, 10, FG, Baker 2

Final NFL Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
	W	L	T	Pct. Pts. Opp.
New York	9	3	0	.750 341 203
Cleveland	7	4	1	.636 261 230
Pittsburgh	7	4	1	.636 261 230
Washington	6	6	0	.500 257 224
Philadelphia	2	9	1	.182 235 306
Chicago Cards	2	9	1	.182 261 358
Will play off for Eastern Conference championship.				
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
	W	L	T	Pct. Pts. Opp.
Baltimore	9	3	0	.750 341 203
Los Angeles	8	4	0	.667 344 278
Chicago Bears	8	4	0	.667 298 230
San Francisco	6	6	0	.500 257 224
Detroit	4	7	1	.364 261 276
Green Bay	1	10	1	.091 193 382
SUNDAY'S RESULTS				
New York 13, Cleveland 10				
San Francisco 21, Baltimore 13				
Chicago Bears 21, Detroit 16				
Los Angeles 34, Green Bay 30				
Washington 20, Philadelphia 0				

TROJANS RIP KANSAS 68-55

Los Angeles (AP)—Southern California led Kansas almost all the way and whipped the Jayhawkers, 68-55.

The teams battled on even terms for the first 10 minutes and Kansas had an 11-10 lead, but the Trojans began forging in front with Jerry Pimm and Jim White alternating in hitting from near the key.

White did a fine job of guarding Kansas' good south-paw jumpshot artist, Ron Loneski, who didn't get his first basket until 3 minutes, 50 seconds before the half ended.

Southern California had a 30-26 halftime lead and Trojan reserves played for 3 minutes before the gun.

KANSAS				
	W	L	T	Pct. Pts. Opp.
Donahue	5	3-4	13	.422 10
Loneski	5	3-13	13	.512 11
Bridges	2	3-4	13	.243 21
Billings	2	0-4	4	.333 10
Hickman	1	0-2	2	.333 10
Johnson	0	2-2	4	.000 2
Thompson	1	2-4	4	.250 2
Ketchum	0	0-0	0	.000 0
Totals 20 15-29 55				
Totals 36 26-11 68				
So. California				
	W	L	T	Pct. Pts. Opp.
Donahue	5	3-4	13	.422 10
Loneski	5	3-13	13	.512 11
Bridges	2	3-4	13	.243 21
Billings	2	0-4	4	.333 10
Hickman	1	0-2	2	.333 10
Johnson	0	2-2	4	.000 2
Thompson	1	2-4	4	.250 2
Ketchum	0	0-0	0	.000 0
Totals 20 15-29 55				
Totals 36 26-11 68				

ROCKETS AFTER 1ST WIN AGAINST LINKS

Lincoln Northeast is the only Capital City prep basketball team without a victory, and the Rockets' chances for getting one before the holiday layoff don't look very bright.

The chief reason is Lincoln High, the Northeast foe in this week's final 1958 prep slate. The Links are unbeaten in 3 games and intend to stay that way.

Northeast, 0-3 for the season, took its latest licking 52-46 by Lincoln Southeast last week in a game in which the Rockets showed their best form of the season with a strong second half rally.

But even with the improvement, the NE club is still figured a definite underdog to the rampaging Links.

Lincoln High won its only game last week 79-21 over Pius X. The Link odds over Northeast aren't figured to be that high, but they should have little trouble winning decisively.

In other games this week, unbeaten University High travels to Omaha Cathedral and Pius X visits Columbus St. Bonaventure. Both games are Friday night.

Uni High used a strong second half to win its 3rd of the season, 54-38 over Ashland last week while Pius chalked up its first win 50-49 over Seward Concordia along with losing to Lincoln High.

Southeast, a 37-31 loser to Fremont besides toppling Northeast, is idle until January.

In other sports, wrestling and swimming meets between

NY Ties For Lead

Minneapolis (AP)—New York, whipped along by guard Richie Guerin's 25 points, nipped Minneapolis 100-99 Sunday night to tie Boston for the Eastern Division lead in the National Basketball Assn.



Bryant Gets National Award

Don Bryant (right), sports editor of The Lincoln Star, receives a set of binoculars from John Lawlor (left), past president of the National Sporting Goods Dealers' Association. Watching the ceremony is Larry

A. Becker, managing editor of The Star. Bryant's story on the Nebraska basketball team placed second in the U.S. Basketball Writers' Association 1957-58 "Best Feature Writing" contest.

BRYANT RECEIVES AWARD

Don Bryant, sports editor of The Lincoln Star, has received an award in the 1957-58 U.S. Basketball Writers' Association "Best Writing" contest, it was announced today.

The contest, sponsored by the W. J. Voit Rubber Corp., attracted some 250 entries from the nation's sports writers.

Bryant's story—"Bush Concedes Kansas Has A Chance"—was judged second best in the feature writing category. The article was a humorous interview with Nebraska basketball coach Jerry Bush prior to the Huskers' first game with Kansas (and Wilt Chamberlain) last winter.

Announcement of the contest winners and the prizes was made this week in Coach and Athlete Magazine. Bryant was awarded a set of Bushnell Rangemaster binoculars which were presented by John Lawlor of Lincoln, local Voit representative and past president of the National Sporting Goods Dealers' Association.

Winners in the national contest:

Best Column—Dudley Green of the Nashville Banner, first; Frank Cashen of the Baltimore News-Post, second; Ritter Collett of the Dayton Journal Herald, third.

Best Game Report—Boyd Smith of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, first; Phil Elderkin of the Christian Science Monitor, second; Larry Fox of the Louisville Times, third.

Best Feature—Peter Finney of the New Orleans States, first; Don Bryant of the Lincoln Star, second; Bill Mokray of the Boston Celtics, third.

Honorable Mention (Feature Article)—Jerry Tax, Sports Illustrated; Bill Kerch, St. Louis Globe-Democrat; Bud Shrake, Dallas Times-Herald; Maury White, Des Moines Register; Dave Schultheis, Brigham Young University; Roy McHugh, Pittsburgh Press; Bert Bertine, Champaign-Urbana Courier; Bert Simon, Daily Oklahoman.

Big George Bayer Tops Sanford Golf

Sanford, Fla. (AP)—Large George Bayer of Glen Eagles, Ill., powered, putted and scrambled his way to a 68 to win the \$2,000 top prize Sunday in the \$15,000 Sanford Open golf tournament by one stroke.

His 4-round total was 272. Bayer's 3 under par performance was his 4th straight sub par round, and in 272 was 12 under par for the 72 holes.

The big fellow started the day with a two stroke lead over second place Wes Ellis Jr. of Aldercrest, N.J., but it was not Ellis who was breathing on Bayer's neck at the finish.

It was the veteran Chick Harbert who, playing in the same threesome as Bayer, came in with a sparkling 66 which featured an astonishing 29 on the home 9.

The 29 was matched by Tom Nieporte of Bronxville, N.Y., and tied the low 9 hole score of the year.

Ellis carded a par 71 to

Packers Push Rams To Limit

(Continued From Page 9)

one minute and 55 seconds of the second quarter.

The Rams scored two touchdowns and Green Bay one in an exciting period.

Quarterback Billy Wade started it for the Rams with a pass and run by Del Shofner that went for 43 yards and a touchdown. Francis a few seconds later lofted a 50-yard pass to veteran Max McGee, who leaped to catch it on the goal line and had to fight off two Ram defenders to hold on to it.

On the first play after the following kickoff, Wade and halfback Jon Arnett combined on another spectacular aerial maneuver that went for 75 yards.

This tied the score at 14-14, and before the quarter ended Paige Cothren broke it with a 10-yard field goal and the Rams were never behind again.

Green Bay: TD, Francis (1 run), McGee (50 pass from Francis), PAT, Hornung 2, FG, Hornung 2 (30, 21).

Los Angeles: TD, Shofner (43 pass from Wade), Arnett (75 pass from Wade), Wilson 2 (4 and 2 runs), PAT, Cothren 4, FG, Cothren (16, 21).

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Wall Street Express To Stop For Santa's 'Beat Yale' Thank You

Dunellen, N.J. (AP)—Thursday the Reading Railroad's "Wall Street Express", which runs between Philadelphia and New York, will grind to an unscheduled halt near here.

A figure in a Santa Claus outfit will dash from the train, carrying a sackful of money.

He will hand over the bills to one of a group of workers on a loading platform at the R. Hoe & Co. printing press plant, wish a hearty holiday greeting and barrel back to the train, which will then pick up speed and roar off.

Naturally the custom started more than two years ago. The Wall Street Express carries, naturally, many Wall Street

investment counselors and bankers.

When they noticed some workers on the platform waving at the train, they waved back.

It grew to be a daily occurrence.

Beat Yale

That fall about 5 of the workers, part of a metal-melting crew, displayed a big sign before the annual Yale-Princeton football game.

"Beat Yale," it read.

That did it.

If there were any Yale men on the train, they kept quiet about it. Just before Christmas, 1957, James S. Morgan, of Wyncote, Pa., and also of Morgan, Rogers and Roberts, asked Reading President Joseph A. Fisher to arrange a special stop

so the commuters could show their appreciation in tangible fashion.

He did, and they did. The workers received a purse of money. The commuters were pleased. The men were pleased. The railroad didn't mind a bit.

Last year the men held up a big sign, "Merry Christmas, Wall Street," when the train made its stop.

This fall, they displayed a bigger than ever "Beat Yale" sign. Princeton swamped Yale.

The money is collected at a Christmas party on the train the day before the stop. Even Yale men can contribute.

As Morgan says, "it's the happiest day of the year for us."



Human Resources Foundation Gains

A new membership program to encourage statewide individual participation in the Nebraska Human Resources Research Foundation was inaugurated this past week at the University of Nebraska with the memberships of Joyce Ayres (center) and Joseph Carotto (right) Lincoln business and professional men. Accepting their contributions to the Foundation is Roger Cunningham of Lincoln, organization chairman for membership. The Foundation is a cooperative effort between the University and business and professional people of the state devoted to discovering ways to develop the best human resources in students.

Crete Church \$25,000 Wing Is Dedicated

Lincoln Star Special

Crete, Neb.—The new \$25,000 wing of Grace Methodist Church was consecrated here Sunday as over 400 turned out, despite frigid temperatures.

The new wing, scheduled for completion sometime in February, has been constructed so far debt-free, according to the Rev. Richard Atherton, pastor of the church.

The congregation also observed the 70th anniversary of the old church building, constructed in 1888 at a cost of \$11,000 for a congregation of 68. The church now has over 600 members.

Dr. H. Bascom Watts of Lincoln, resident bishop of Nebraska, was featured speaker at the dedication ceremony, and Dr. Darrell Williams of Doane offered the morning prayer.

The wing is 35 by 73 feet and includes a large social hall, a new kitchen, space for 6 classrooms and an assembly hall for the junior department. It is constructed of brick and steel.

Drugstore, Cafe Looted At Sterling

Lincoln Star Special

Sterling, Neb.—Burglars hit two businesses here early Sunday morning, escaping with over \$400 in cash and merchandise.

The Gordon Pharmacy was looted of \$250 in cash and checks, plus about \$150 in watches and other merchandise. Burglars gained entrance by forcing the front door.

The Harms Cafe, also broken into, was looted of an undetermined amount of money from the cash register and jukebox.

Unconfirmed reports of burglaries also came from the tavern at Elk Creek, where a reported \$500 in money and merchandise were taken, and the store at Brock, where an undetermined amount of money and merchandise was stolen.

Young Swimmer Killed By Shark

Honolulu (AP)—William Weaver, 15, was attacked and killed by a shark which clashed off his right leg below the knee.

William was the son of Clifton S. Weaver, co-owner of a Honolulu restaurant chain. He was swimming with companions off the east shore of Oahu Island when the 15-foot shark slipped inside the coral reef and attacked.

William died in the water before help could reach him. A diver recovered the body while the shark continued circling with its dorsal fin knifing the surface.

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Southeast District IOOF Meet Set

Tecumseh, Neb. — District deputy grand masters and secretaries of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows from southeast Nebraska will meet here at the Tecumseh IOOF lodge Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The special meeting will also include a school of instruction.

Speakers will be E. E. Vance of Odell, past grand master, and Virgil Summer of Beatrice.

Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "Quantrill's Raiders," 1:50, 3:55, 5:55, 8:00, 10:00.

Lincoln: "A Nice Little Bank That Should Be Robbed," 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

Nebraska: "The Wings of Eagles," 3:14, 7:17. "The Teahouse of the August Moon," 1:05, 5:06, 9:11. "84 & O: "Cartoons," 7:15. "Villa," 7:30. "Love & War," 8:45.

Varsity: "A Tale Of Two Cities," 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

State: "Mademoiselle Strip-tease," 2:55, 6:17, 9:39. "Scandal in Sorrento," 1:25, 4:47, 8:09.

Joyo: "A Farewell To Arms," 7:00, 9:30. Starview: "Cartoon," 7:15. "Touch Of Evil," 7:25. "Dunkirk," 9:10. "Last Complete Show," 8:30.

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VARSAITY STARTS TOMORROW

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WAR OF THE HEADHUNTERS!

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SAVAGE LOVE RITES!... SACRED TABOOS!

DON DUBBINS

Wheat Plan Gets Varied Reactions

By David Clark

A wheat program endorsed by the National Assn. of Wheat Growers at their convention in Denver has received generally favorable reaction from farm experts and leaders of farm groups in Nebraska.

Major points of the program to be presented to Congress, include:

—Marketing allotments based on bushels instead of acres.

—Annual determination of marketing allotment.

—No restriction on use of wheat produced in excess of quota.

—Placing of at least 20% but not more than 30% of base wheat acreage in the soil bank.

—Support payments of quota crop be not less than \$1.60 per bushel, with full parity for wheat destined for domestic market.

—A 500-million bushel wheat stockpile for defense purposes.

Elton Berck of Lincoln, head of the Farmers Union, said the program has nothing the union couldn't approve.

Economist Likes Parts

"We're on record in favor of allotments based on bushels," Berck added.

George Spidel of Lincoln, master of the Grange, said the domestic parity plan has been a part of Grange policy for a number of years.

Everett Peterson, University of Nebraska agricultural economist, said the inclusion of certain phases of the policies of various farm groups might be an attempt "to make every one happy."

"There are some parts of the program I think I like," Peterson said. "One is the removal of restrictions on the use of excess wheat. The farmers then could feed their wheat."

Peterson said the bushel quota system would permit an "evening out" of allotments from year to year.

"Wheat tends to back up on the farm," he said.

The economist said the U.S. might reduce its price on wheat but that such reduction might not gain much more foreign market.

"We would still run into other countries high tariffs," Peterson said.

Carl Bruns of Chappell, immediate past president of

the Nebraska Wheat Growers Assn., said the proposed plan embodies advantages from the standpoint of the individual grower and is no attempt to "smoke the peace pipe among other farm groups."

Charles Marshall of Avoca, president of the Farm Bureau, was the only farm leader to oppose the program.

"What's the difference between acre allotments and bushel allotments?" Marshall said. "They all must

come from acre allotments initially. Why change?"

Marshall also said he would want to see details of the program before taking a definite stand.

Pearle Finigan, president of the Nebraska chapter of the National Farm Organization, said he had not studied the program enough to comment.

Leslie Sheffield, executive secretary of the Nebraska Wheat Commission, said the commission could take no stand on the issue.

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THE WINGS OF EAGLES
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Marlon BRANDO
Glenn FORD
Machiko KYO
in M-G-M's
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YUL BRYNNER
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CLAIRE BLOOM
CHARLES BOYER
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THE BUCCANEER
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CHARLTON HESTON
as Andrew Jackson
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- NO MORE SCRAPING AND RINSING — New Flushaway Drain liquifies and removes excess food particles before washing starts.
- NO INSTALLATION — Handy hose connector fastens on faucet of any sink, and plugs into ordinary electric outlet.
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U.S. Submarine Surge Of Russian Sub Activity Off U.S. Shores

London (Monday) (AP) — An upsurge in Soviet submarine activity in the Atlantic and off the east coast of the United States is reported by Jane's Fighting Ships.

The authoritative guide to the world's sea power says the reason is that the Russian fleet needs intensive training to catch up with U.S. naval power if it is to cut West Europe's lifelines to North America in event of war.

Jane's new edition is out today. It has been published annually for more than 60 years, listing all that is known of the world's navies. It gets assistance from most countries' naval departments — but not the Russian.

U.S. Complimented
Jane complimented the United States for foresight in spending lavishly on nuclear submarines.

It said the Nautilus and its sister ships have set off a revolution in naval thinking and have made intensive under-

dersea warfare a certainty in any future war.

Jane said the record cruises of the U. S. Navy's Nautilus, Skate and Seawolf show the way for future naval planning and warship design.

"Admiralties and navy departments of the world have been shaken out of the static orbit of conventional ships, conventional propulsion and conventional weapons," it said.

New Importance
"Naval officers attach tremendous importance to the submarine as an attack weapon, as a defensive weapon, and as an anti-submarine weapon."

"With their increase in size, propulsive power and destructive power, submarines are coming to be regarded by the principal naval powers as the capital ships of the future."

Jane said Russia now seems to have 500 submarines — the United States has 200 — but the Soviet Union is not turning

them out at the same rate as two years ago.

Instead, Russia is believed turning its plants over to the manufacture of new types of submarines with improved propulsion and more lethal weapons.

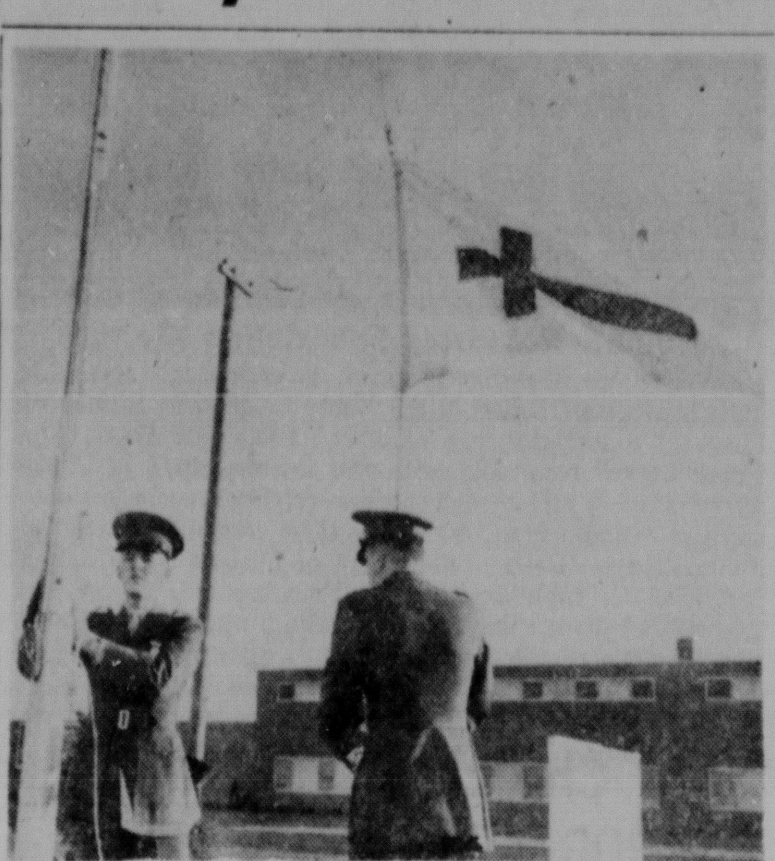
A-Powered Ships
"Russian leaders have already forecast the appearance of guided missile cruisers and destroyers, and there is evidence that Russian marine engineering and ship building resources are being concentrated on nuclear powered vessels," Jane said.

"In recent months it has become clear that the overall technological lead which the United States held over Russia is diminishing. Russia is now a first class naval power, second only to the United States."

In its future naval programs, Jane said, the United States shows great strength of purpose and foresight.

Jane reported Japan is building a considerable navy of destroyers, submarines, minesweepers and many other warships.

And of Germany: "The federal Navy is also growing swiftly. In addition to warships acquired from the United States and Britain, the new construction program includes a large number of destroyers, fast frigates, minelayers, submarines, minesweepers, motor torpedo boats and other vessels."



Church Pennant Hoisted Here

The church pennant, only flag ever to fly higher than Old Glory, was hoisted Sunday morning before church services at the U.S. Naval and Marine Corps Training Center in Lincoln. PFC T. R. Hughes of Seward, left, and PFC Kenneth Johnson of Lincoln performed the ceremony. Services were held at the request of members of the 86th Infantry Co., USMC, who report for training one weekend each month. (Star Staff Photo.)

5 Educators To Evaluate NU Television Courses

By Nancy Ray

An honest opinion of the University of Nebraska's growing television correspondence course program's effectiveness is being asked of 5 Nebraska educators and businessmen.

The TV-course, still in its infancy, is serving 29 schools within a 60-mile radius of Lincoln by offering students half-hour credit courses in 9 subject ranging from art to physics.

Launching upon an evaluation of the KUON-TV project's effectiveness and potential are Dr. Steven Watkins, Lincoln Schools superintendent, Dr. Walter Beggs, Teachers College dean, Dr. Raymond C. Gilmore of Kearney, president of the State Board of Education, R. A. Johnson of New-

EVERYBODY'S MONEY Little Man Will Still Dig Up The Bulk Of Federal Funds

As the new Congress, with a Democratic ratio of two to one in the House, prepares for its first session starting next month, the impact of the new set-up on every man's pocketbook is becoming clearer.

The hope for substantial relief for taxpayers is out of the window.

This is a Rukeyser reversal from sentiment a year or so ago when it appeared that the two major political parties, in setting the stage for the 1960 presidential election, would compete for popular acclaim as tax rate cutters.

Now with a resumption of federal, red ink, deficit financing and a trend toward larger military expenditures and bigger social welfare outlays, the chances for a hidden raise in your spendable income and mine as a result of over-all tax reduction have dimmed.

Irrespective of this reversal in tax prospects, the effective leadership of the lower House, where revenue legislation originates, won't be content to sit on their hands during the forthcoming session.

The key personality in such decision-making is Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D., from Arkansas, the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Forecasting a big budgetary deficit in the current fiscal year ending June 30th and a reduced red ink showing in the following fiscal year, Mills does not recommend a doing nothing policy.

On the contrary, Mills has concluded that the existing faulty, mish-mash federal tax legislation can't stand the strain to which it will be subjected.

The key to Mills' policy has been expressed in these words of his: "The question arises

as to whether our present tax structure has been built to stand the stress and strain of what may well be continuing high revenue requirements. I know it was not initially so conceived and I do not believe it is now capable of standing such stress and strain without serious adverse effect on economic growth.

"When it comes to modifying the revenue system, we can think of many ways to improve the system, if we could reduce rates. The problem becomes quite different and far more difficult, however, if we cannot afford the revenue losses."

The foregoing highfalutin' language, when translated, means that the ordinary Joe — workers, farmers, and small business and professional men — should brace themselves for an uninterrupted big tax bite.

A fiscal student, however, Mills rejects the illusion, popularized in 1932 by the late Fiorello La Guardia, that the big spending of government can be financed in a debonair manner merely by "soaking the rich." It will be recalled that La Guardia, then a congressman before becoming mayor of New York, headed off a national sales tax with the slogan that it would mean "soaking the poor." Instead, La Guardia proposed taking the tax money from the "rich" through much higher and more steeply graduated "progressive" personal income tax rates. The Congress took La Guardia's advice with a bang, and now top rates are 91%.

Rep. Mills proposes a partial retreat from the La Guardia policy. Mills proposes a middle-of-the-road position, saying: "... the tax system should be in accord with the principle of ability to pay. In some quarters this is now viewed as an unacceptable tenet for taxation. Nevertheless, I believe that moderate and realistic progression in an income tax system is essential to fairness between taxpayers."

Thus, while giving lip service to the graduated tax which levies a higher rate on bigger incomes than small ones, Mills, as a realist, is aware that 84% of the receipts from federal personal income taxes comes from the basic 20% normal rate to which all taxpayers are subjected.

Such straight talk may help to end the illusion that government services are "for free" — something for nothing for millions of free riders.

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive letters, with self-addressed stamped envelopes, should you wish to send them to the newspaper. Give him a 10-cent interest will be answered in the column.)

Dist. by McNaughton Syndicate, Inc.

5 Agents Executed By Red Chinese

Tokyo (AP) — Five Chinese have been executed as Nationalist agents aiming to murder government officials and create a riot, Peiping Radio announced.

The broadcast said the 5 joined Secret Nationalist organizations in Hong Kong and went to Formosa for training. Then they stole into Kwangtung Province to commit sabotage and form underground groups.

The executions were carried out immediately after sentence, the broadcast added, and an undisclosed number of others charged with them were jailed after confessing guilt.

Prof. French To Serve On Science Panel

Dr. Walter R. French, Jr., Professor of Physics and Chairman of the Nebraska Wesleyan University Division of Natural Sciences, will serve on an advisory panel to evaluate a National Service Institute program proposals for the National Science Foundation (NSF) this year.

Wesleyan President Vance D. Dr. French Rogers said Dr. French will meet with the advisory group Jan. 9-10 in Washington, D.C. The In-Service Institute program of the NSF provides for part-time supplementary training for high school teachers of science and mathematics.

"In the past several years we have been constructing more and more of our physics equipment in our own shop," Dr. French said. "The ESSO grant money used to improve shop facilities will dovetail nicely with our work study program."

The Wesleyan work-study program in physics was established this year following a \$20,000 grant from the Hill Family Foundation of Minnesota.

Under this program, superior students in the physics department may earn a portion of their education by conducting supervised work projects in physics.

Missing LAFB Capt. Hudkins Returns Sick

Capt. Walter W. Hudkins, missing Lincoln Air Force Base officer, returned to the base unaccompanied Saturday, according to base officials.

Obviously in ill health, a spokesman said, Capt. Hudkins was placed in the LAFB hospital. Authorities plan to speak with him Monday.

The captain, who lives at 411 Eldora Lane in Lincoln, had been missing since Thursday morning.

According to the captain's wife, he was to have been assigned to the Air Academy Jan. 4.

Officials at the base denied advising the Kansas Highway Patrol that Capt. Hudkins had "knowledge of classified information." The Associated Press had quoted the Patrol with the statement.

Add Here in Lincoln

25th AND N STREET

ADVERTISEMENTS

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) — the discovery of world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H suppositories or ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug counters. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

*Res. U. S. Pat. Off.

RCA VICTOR COLOR TV

For as little as **349.95**

Make It A COLOR Christmas

KOLLIARS

1541 O

Appl. Co. 2-2744

Points Under Study

Questions which the appraisal group may consider include:

Do the students receiving instruction through TV obtain as good or better a comprehension of the subject as those with classroom instruction?

What courses are best taught through the television media?

How could TV credit courses offered by the University be strengthened?

Is the Fund for the Advancement of Education receiving full value for its \$115,000 yearly investment in the Nebraska program?

Is the program filling the educational offering gaps in schools of smaller enrollment?

Is the smaller school utilizing its excess funds made available by the TV courses to supplement counseling, library and health service?

Dr. Broadly, whose exten-

CARMICHAEL

LADIES DRESSES

Bar-Jon Fashions

12-15 E. 15th St.

AUNT JUDY WILL JUST LOVE THIS...

Radio-TV Programs			
KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal, The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.			
KFAB 1110 KFAB 1240 KLMs 1480 KLIN 1400 KFPM-FM 95.3 WOV 960 KMTV Channel 2 KOLN Channel 10 KUON-TV Channel 7 KETV Channel 9			
Monday			
6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
KFAB Morning Watch	6:15 a.m. Musical: Farm Musical: Clock	News, Watch Morn	Morn Watch, News
KFOR Musical Clock	KLMs Clock	Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher
KLIN Music	KMTV Silent	Music	Music
WOW News, Mks. Wea	KMTV Silent	Music	Music
7:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
KFAB News	Morning Watch	News Watch	Morning Watch
KFOR News	Morning Watch	Morning Watch	Morning Watch
KLMs Clockwatcher	Morning Watch	Morning Watch	Morning Watch
KLIN Music	Morning Watch	Morning Watch	Morning Watch
WOW News, Mks. Wea	Morning Watch	Morning Watch	Morning Watch
WONTV Silent	Morning Watch	Morning Watch	Morning Watch
KMTV Today	Morning Watch	Morning Watch	Morning Watch
KOLN Today	Morning Watch	Morning Watch	Morning Watch
KETV Morning Show	Morning Show	Morning Show	Morning Show
8:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:45 a.m.
KFAB News	Morning Watch	Music News	Music News
KFOR News	Morning Watch	Music News	Music News
KLMs Clockwatcher	Morning Watch	Music News	Music News
KLIN Music	Morning Watch	Music News	Music News
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WONTV Silent	Morning Watch	Music News	Music News
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KOLN Today	Morning Watch	Music News	Music News
KETV Morning Show	Morning Show	Music News	Music News
9:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
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KFOR News	Morning Watch	Music News	Music News
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KFAB News	Morning Watch	Music News	Music News
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KETV Morning Show	Morning Show	Music News	Music News
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KFAB News	Morning Watch	Music News	Music News
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KETV Morning Show	Morning Show	Music News	Music News
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KFAB News	Morning Watch	Music News	Music News
KFOR News	Morning Watch	Music News	Music News
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KETV Morning Show	Morning Show	Music News	Music News
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KFAB News	Morning Watch	Music News	Music News
KFOR News	Morning Watch	Music News	Music News
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Spencer To Rule On Caril's New Trial Motion Soon

Lancaster District Judge Harry A. Spencer is expected to decide within the next few days whether to grant Caril Fugate a new trial.

He took the matter under advisement Saturday after hearing Caril's court-appointed defense attorney, John McArthur, claim the 15-year-old former girlfriend of mass killer Charles Starkweather did not receive a fair trial.

McArthur's contention was countered by County Atty. Elmer Scheele who said if he did not believe Caril had had a fair trial he would have joined in McArthur's new trial motion.

\$1 Bet Cited

Caril was convicted of a first degree murder charge Nov. 21 after a 4-week trial. She was charged as Starkweather's accomplice in the murder of Robert Jensen, 17, of Bennett last Jan. 17.

McArthur based his request on 71 alleged trial errors. Chief among them was the \$1 bet placed by Juror H. A. Walenta of 623 So. 32nd with Richard Weilage of 32nd on the outcome of the trial. Walenta has admitted betting Weilage two days before the trial began that Caril would receive the death penalty.

McArthur said he did not believe a person can have a fair trial if one of the jurors has a financial interest, no matter how small, in the trial's outcome.

Scheele offered an affidavit from Walenta which stated

the juror forgot about the bet until reminded of it and that it did not influence his verdict. Scheele said if the jury had recommended the death penalty — instead of the life imprisonment verdict it returned — then there would be some question in his mind and he also would have asked for a new trial.

Death Not Mentioned

Scheele also submitted an affidavit from Jury Foreman T. C. Eichelberger of 6640 Colby in which Eichelberger said Walenta "did not mention the death penalty or urge that it be imposed" during the jury's deliberations.

If Judge Spencer turns down the new trial request McArthur has said he will appeal the case to the Nebraska Supreme Court.

Woman Injured In 3-Car Crash

Mrs. Mildred S. Johnson, 40, of 1320 Washington was in good condition at Lincoln General Hospital with injuries suffered Sunday in a 3-car accident on 48th between Antelope Creek Rd. and Van Dorn.

She is suffering from right hand and possible head injuries, hospital officials said. Mrs. Johnson was a passenger in a car driven by her husband Ross R., 44.

Drivers of the other autos were Stanley F. Pederson, 45, of 4619 Bancroft and John M. Liedtke, 63, of 819 So. 45th, police said.

THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK Two More Win Chess Matches

Two more winners were named Sunday in the city chess tournament sponsored by the Lincoln Chess Club.

In Championship bracket play Ken Opp defeated Neil Harmon and Vladimir Rajnchap over John Allen.

Two more championship class matches scheduled for Wednesday are Julian Sobolevskis vs. Andy Staklis, and Alexander Liepnies, present city chess champion, vs. Mohammed Masoom, NU graduate student from Afghanistan.

Homer Gordon, Lincoln Chess Club president, announced that Class A openings in the tournament are still available. Any Lincoln chess player can enter by paying the enrollment fee.

The following classes are for payment by the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at its regular meeting to be held December 12, 1958.

AUTO REGISTRATION FUND

Inspection Fund \$ 335.19
Abel Construction Co. \$ 62.22
Inspection Fund \$ 1,218.33
Inspection Fund \$ 43.84
Inspection Fund \$ 254.77
Inspection Fund \$ 529.27
Inspection Fund \$ 69.58

STORM SEWER FUND

Inspection Fund \$ 432.22
Inspection Fund \$ 313.59
Inspection Fund \$ 271.34
Inspection Fund \$ 118.81
Inspection Fund \$ 805.84
Inspection Fund \$ 271.34
Inspection Fund \$ 171.38
Inspection Fund \$ 48.12
Inspection Fund \$ 35.81
Inspection Fund \$ 706.05

AUDITORIUM OPERATING FUND

Inspection Fund \$ 39.34
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AVIATION FUND

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GOLF FUND

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COMMERCIAL LIGHT FUND

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FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Monday
Havelock Rebekah Lodge 130, 629
Temple Chapter 271, O.E.S., Temple
Havelock Rebekah Lodge 130, 629
Temple Chapter 271, O.E.S., Temple
Havelock Rebekah Lodge 130, 629
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Havelock Rebekah Lodge 130, 629
Temple Chapter 271, O.E.S., Temple
Havelock Rebekah Lodge 130, 629
Temple Chapter 271, O.E.S., Temple

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Approximate sale price from revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or more.)
Adolph Hoff Jr. & Co. to Leo B. Mc...

Chess Matches

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Monday, December 15, 1958 The Lincoln Star 13

The Credit Bureau	234.00	Vestal, Inc.	153.67	Chambers Constr. Co. No. 480	409.00
John T. Dunbar	41.76	Electric Co.	75.67	Chambers Constr. Co. No. 478	429.25
General Fund	792.40	Johnnie Walker	75.67	Chambers Constr. Co. No. 476	429.25
Graybar Electric Co.	234.00	Weaver-Miller Co. Ltd.	3,948.00	Inspection Fund No. 479	329.00
Hughes Brothers	1,234.00	Western Baking & Supply Co.	204.00	Inspection Fund No. 481	379.00
International Business Machines	237.64	Western Newspaper Union	107.16	Inspection Fund No. 482	379.00
Business Machines Corp.	204.00	Wyeth Laboratories	436.73	Inspection Fund No. 483	379.00
Korsmeyer Co.	1,234.00	Western Supply Co.	399.99	Inspection Fund No. 484	379.00
Lincoln Electric Supply Co.	1,234.00	Lincoln Oil Co.	1,620.54	Inspection Fund No. 485	379.00
Norfolk Rural Power Dist.	1,234.00	Lincoln Oil Co.	1,620.54	Inspection Fund No. 486	379.00
Norfolk Rural Power Dist.	1,234.00	Lincoln Oil Co.	1,620.54	Inspection Fund No. 487	379.00
Norfolk Rural Power Dist.	1,234.00	Lincoln Oil Co.	1,620.54	Inspection Fund No. 488	379.00
Norfolk Rural Power Dist.	1,234.00	Lincoln Oil Co.	1,620.54	Inspection Fund No. 489	379.00
Norfolk Rural Power Dist.	1,234.00	Lincoln Oil Co.	1,620.54	Inspection Fund No. 490	379.00
Norfolk Rural Power Dist.	1,234.00	Lincoln Oil Co.	1,620.54	Inspection Fund No. 491	379.00
Norfolk Rural Power Dist.	1,234.00	Lincoln Oil Co.	1,620.54	Inspection Fund No. 492	379.00
Norfolk Rural Power Dist.	1,234.00	Lincoln Oil Co.	1,620.54	Inspection Fund No. 493	379.00
Norfolk Rural Power Dist.	1,234.00	Lincoln Oil Co.	1,620.54	Inspection Fund No. 494	379.00
Norfolk Rural Power Dist.	1,234.00	Lincoln Oil Co.	1,620.54	Inspection Fund No. 495	379.00
Norfolk Rural Power Dist.	1,234.00	Lincoln Oil Co.	1,620.54	Inspection Fund No. 496	379.00
Norfolk Rural Power Dist.	1,234.00	Lincoln Oil Co.	1,620.54	Inspection Fund No. 497	379.00
Norfolk Rural Power Dist.	1,234.00	Lincoln Oil Co.	1,620.54	Inspection Fund No. 498	379.00
Norfolk Rural Power Dist.	1,234.00	Lincoln Oil Co.	1,620.54	Inspection Fund No. 499	379.00
Norfolk Rural Power Dist.	1,234.00	Lincoln Oil Co.	1,620.54	Inspection Fund No. 500	379.00

Chambers Constr. Co. No. 480	409.00
Chambers Constr. Co. No. 478	429.25
Chambers Constr. Co. No. 476	429.25
Inspection Fund No. 479	329.00
Inspection Fund No. 481	379.00
Inspection Fund No. 483	379.00
Inspection Fund No. 485	385.00
Inspection Fund No. 487	335.00
SEWARD DISTRICT FUND	
Chambers Constr. Co. No. 646	\$ 1,183.50
Chambers Constr. Co. No. 546	100.00
Chambers Constr. Co. No. 548	100.00
Inc. No. 855	789.72
R. Rootstrom Constr.	200.00
Inspection Fund No. 655	170.00
Inspection Fund No. 650	250.00
Inspection Fund No. 652	232.00
Inspection Fund No. 654	83.00
Inspection Fund No. 653	83.00
Inspection Fund No. 656	245.00
GRAVELING DISTRICT FUND	
K. Munk Const. Co.	\$ 1,323.57
Inspection Fund No. 188	20.00
GRADING DISTRICT FUND	
Inspection Fund No. 71	\$ 45.00
GENERAL FUND	
A. J. Anderson, Inc.	\$ 80.16
Carlson Equipment Co., Inc.	29.14
Carlson Equipment Co., Inc.	19.41
Carlisle Mfg. Co.	23.68
Century Insurance Agency	75.00
Chas. E. Co. Const. Treasurers	75.00
Crinklauf Farm Supply	72.00
Carl Sales Co.	20.34
Carl Carter Co.	41.95
Electric & Gas Co.	471.11
Garage	680.83
Light Department	335.00
Light Department	335.29
Special Light Dept.	3,344.11
Consumers Power Co.	558.00
Continental Co.	43.50
Continental Water Service	558.00
A. Lubricant Co., Inc.	35.68
Continental and Wolf Co.	116.73
Continental Water Service	108.00
Continental Water Service	62.39
Continental Water Service	69.73
Continental Water Service	166.50
Continental Water Service	248.84
Continental Business Machines	450.00
Continental Business Machines	26.53
Continental Business Machines	463.09
E. J. E. J	

1627 H-4 bedrooms, 2 baths.

1919 So. 3rd—bedrooms plus bath, 2 bedrooms
4010 Witherbee Blvd.—2 bedrooms
plux. Full finished basement.
Loomis & Johnson
***** Phone 5-2933
14 & N In Self-Park Bldg.
1016 Lake—3 bedrooms, burgundy
Schools, bus. Vacant \$100. 3-6241

2003 F—Spacious 3 bedrooms, di-
n. room, full basement. Available re-
\$100. Inquire 900 So 29, 2-1154.

4201 F—Near new one and a half
duplex, full basement. Near bus
stores, \$75, 4-2324.

4510 Witherbee Blvd.—2 bed-
rooms, full finished basement.
Call 2-1154.

4318 Madison—Upper duplex, 3 room
2 closets, \$87.50. 3-6241

5400 Myrtle—3 bedrooms, \$75. 3-6241

Ag College—3 rooms, 2 bedrooms
large living room, gas heat, a/c.
Call 2-1154.

Available Jan. 1st, one story, 3 bdr. bedrooms, Ag College, War. Church neighborhood, adults.
-33815 after 6pm.

Charming 2 story house for charming tenant, 4 bedrooms, baths, ideal for home office business. Year's lease \$123, 3-6100.

Coice southeast 2 bedroom home, peted, years lease \$100, 3-6985.

Choice 3 bedroom, 2 sunrooms, south east, \$135. References. 2-3361.

Convenient location—Nearly new bedroom brick duplex. Basement. Available Jan. 1. Over \$100, 3-6100.

House for rent, fully approved nursing home, college students, apts. 6-5433 or call ad-answer 7-7000.

Modern 2 bedroom bungalow, convenient location, \$73, 4-4181, 2-7000.

Modern 3 bedroom. Yard. Avail Jan 1. Reference, BR37 Nels

Near new 2 bedroom BR37 heated garage, \$130 per mo. \$30 19th, Call Chambers-Dobson 2 80.

Near Park School, 7 rooms, modern antenna, garage. Available 6-3 after 6 p.m.

New stone, 2 bedrooms close to A base, \$100, 7-2854.

Randolph St. Trenchard district. Nice 2 bedroom, basement Jan 1 antenna, conditioning. Available Jan 1, 4-79.

Small 2 bedroom bungalow, bath, men's Garage, 3727 So 16, 7-7832.

Southeast—Nice two bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, fireplace. Duplex. Garage. Stone, refrigerated. Adults preferred. \$67.50, 5-2111.

1 story, Prescott District, screened porch, 4 bedrooms, 4 40.

after 5.

2 bedroom home, full basement, garage. \$35, 2800 So. 40, 46900.

3 room house, 1/2 bath. \$35, 1235 E. Cal. 5-7228.

3 bedroom house, 1835 A. vacant. inquire 1734 B. 5-3447.

5 rooms, bath. Garage. Utilities. Adults. No dogs. \$80, 4-1245.

Houses for Rent Furnished ?

1402 West 103 - 3 large rooms, bath. Utilities furnished. 2-5127.

2230 E-Clean, comfortable, all workmen. 2 room house, Bath. 2000 couple. No drinking. \$35, 2-0669. Call Ad-Answer 7-7873.

3111 No Cotner - 2 bedrooms. 1st bath 6-0045 or 6-7984.

1731 Morion - 3 bedroom partial furnished house. North. Lincoln 6-2793.

Wanted to Rent 7
Couple, small child need 2-3 bdr.
five room home. \$65-\$75. 7-4039.

Five College girls who will be working in Lincoln over Christmas holidays need a furnished apartment for Dec. 28-Jan. 4. References supplied. Call Ad-Answer 7-7873.

Wanted — Office space, 450-500 sq. ft. Call 3-2791.

Office, Store Buildings 7
14 & O-Office or sales rooms 2-1500. 2-4701 eves.

Choice Location Available
Lease or rent, 6,000 sq. ft. of space in a good downtown location. 3,400 sq. ft. of street frontage, with 25 ft. from street frontage. Call type business. Just a few steps from "O" street. Only \$290 per month. Phone 6-19

For rent—Dry storage area. 56x
ft. Also open fenced lot. C
5-2185.

Offices, retail sales rooms, \$25-\$100
Zimmer, 2-2030, 27 & Randolph.

Suburban office, air conditioning
and utilities furnished. Any con-
bination 1-4 rooms. Street loca-
Private entrance. Ample parking
4-2367, 4-7534.

Real Estate for Sale

Farms for Sale

60 acres close to Greenwood with
all modern buildings. It is hard
to find a farm in this neighborhood for
sale.

Improved 160 acres all native grass, 1000 miles of Lincoln, on surface road, fully equipped for cattle feeding, plenty of water shade, well fenced.

1000 acres 18 miles Southeast, exceptionally well improved for livestock farm, 70 acres good pasture, 3000 acres native grass, this is an exceptionally good farm for the region, price \$160 per acre.

140 acres 20 miles Southeast, on surface road, exceptionally good farm with modern buildings, this is one of the best farms we had listed, price \$175 per acre.

1000 acres improved, Gage Co. \$12.00 per acre.

160 acres Gage Co. well improved \$30.00.

We have farm 1st possession on most of these farms, if sold soon the price for farms, if sold wish to sell, see.

CHRISTIAN & LENSER		
4728	LAND CO.	2-247
	3-8335	
Acres for Sale		7
<p>HALF ACRE Plus 5 room home with basement natural gas furnace. Will finish modernizing for right party. 41 Knox.</p>		
Nate Larson, Realtor		
MLE 8-1880		-1
Lots for Sale		7
<p>LOW PRICED LOTS WANTED, Call 2-2357, 3-5115</p>		15
<p>CHOICE RESTRICTED LOTS 4 & Pioneers, 27 & Woods. We have sewer, water, paving. Easy term available.</p>		
OSCAR W. FIENE		4-423
69 MINIMUM SIZE LOTS		
VARIOUS SCENIC SUBDIVISIONS		

Building 50'x142'
FOR RENT
3 floors at 1732 S St. Main floor can be rented separately if desired. Automatic gas heat, excess parking facilities available. If desired, For further information contact Julius Misle at 7-8172.

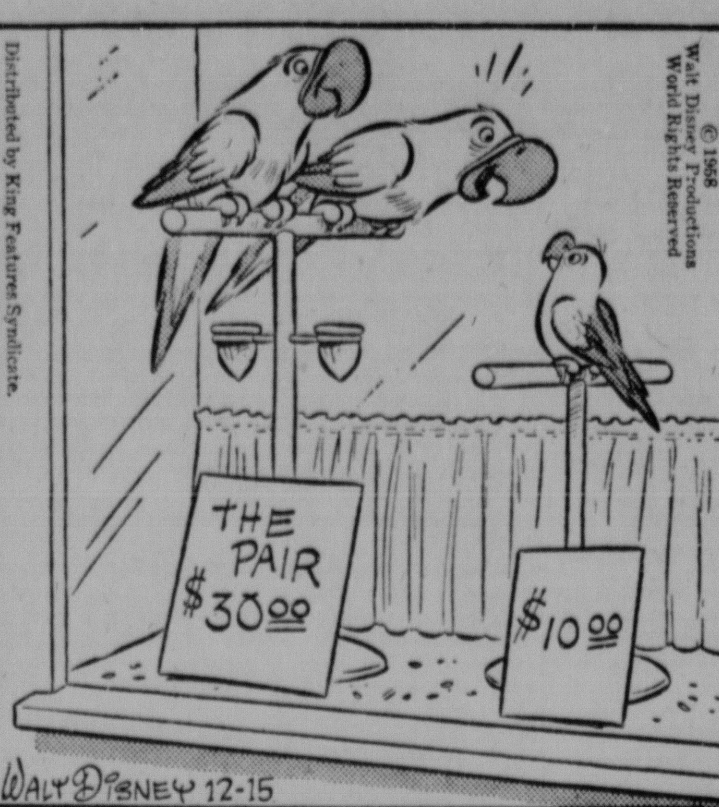
Investment Property 75
 C & C—Four one bedroom units, private baths, furniture; also TV and stereo. \$250 monthly income. Owner will call Ad-Answer. 7-7873.
 Port House—Income \$200 per month. \$10,000, 4-2015, 2-2399.
Hiway Frontage
 Cornhusker Hiway 9 lots, 50x142 ft. zoned hiway commercial. 1 in. 1000 ft. house, rent \$55 per month. Barn, rent \$20 per month. Call 1000 ft. can be used as a gas station. \$100,000. 1000 ft. down 1000 ft. monthly. Ideal location for a gas, food, model, car shop, Jack, Jack & wife, Clayton 4-9534, Ivan 6-1766.
Outter Realty MLE 6-1994
IMAGINE!!
 new brick duplex, surrounded by new homes, 1/2 block from brand new shopping center. Call to business and shopping, for \$17,000. 1000 ft. down 1000 ft. monthly. Ideal location for a gas, food, model, car shop, Jack, Jack & wife, Clayton 4-9534, Ivan 6-1766.

STONE FOUR-PLEX
One of the best in the city. 6 years
old—birch trim—oak floors—com-
pletely separate utilities—individual
heating. Price includes stove, re-
frigerator and room air-condition-
ing in 3 units. 4 garages. Close in.
Income \$360 per month. Price \$39,-
000. 176

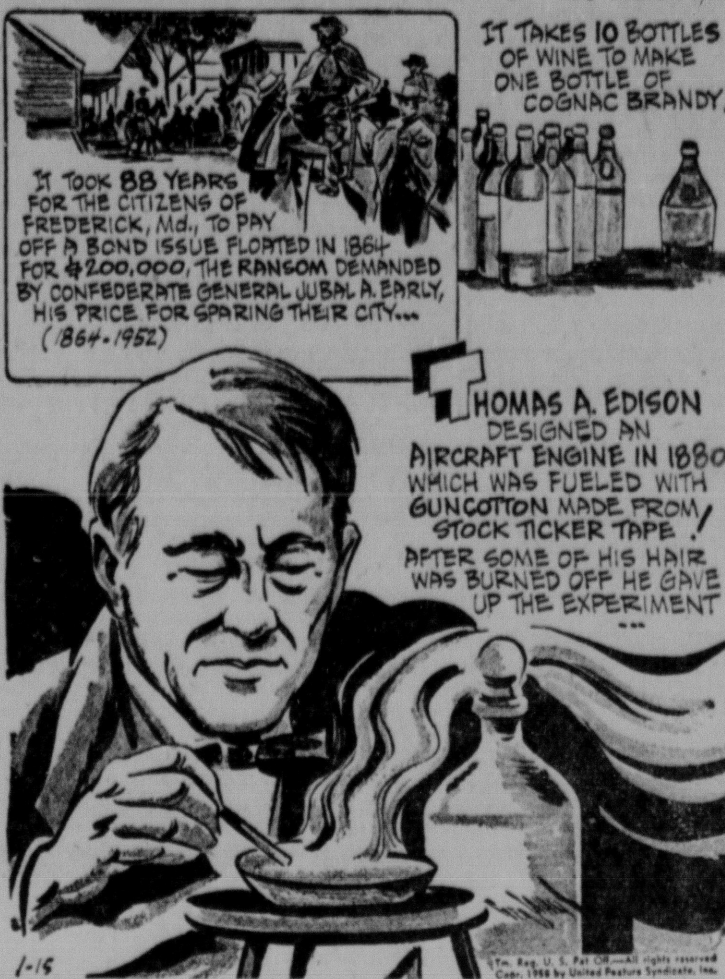
ALLIED REALTY 5-2955
Miller 4-6123 Hanley 4-0003
Rockland 6-1944 McQuid 4-7419



"I don't think we should take the first thing we look at merely because it happens to be just what we want!"



"We have to be sold as a pair—he speaks only French, and I'm his interpreter!"



THOMAS A. EDISON DESIGNED AN AIRCRAFT ENGINE IN 1880 WHICH WAS FUELED WITH GUNCOTTON MADE FROM STOCK TICKER TAPE. AFTER SOME OF HIS HAIR WAS BURNED OFF HE GAVE UP THE EXPERIMENT.



"Look, Daddy, he's puttin' gas in the same place I put water in!"

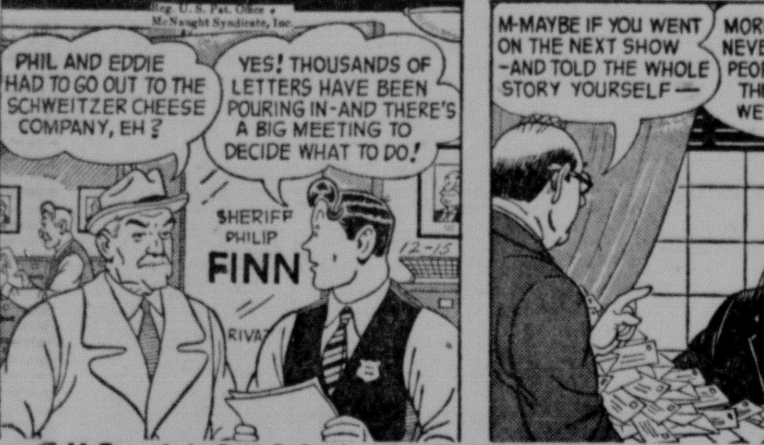
POGO



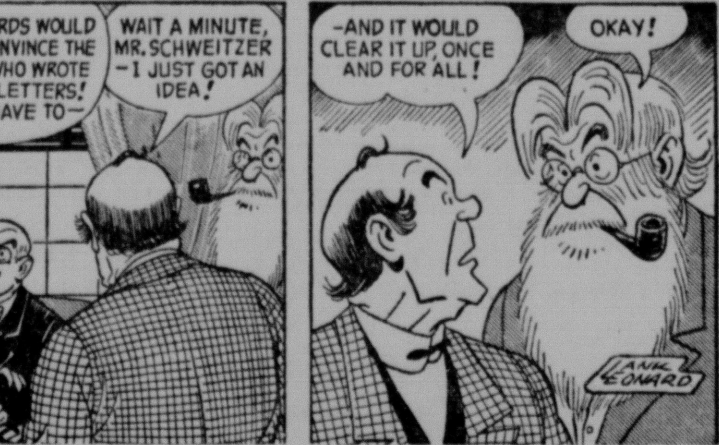
By Walt Kelly



By Lank Leonard



By Dick Brooks



By Stan Drake



By Ken Ernst



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



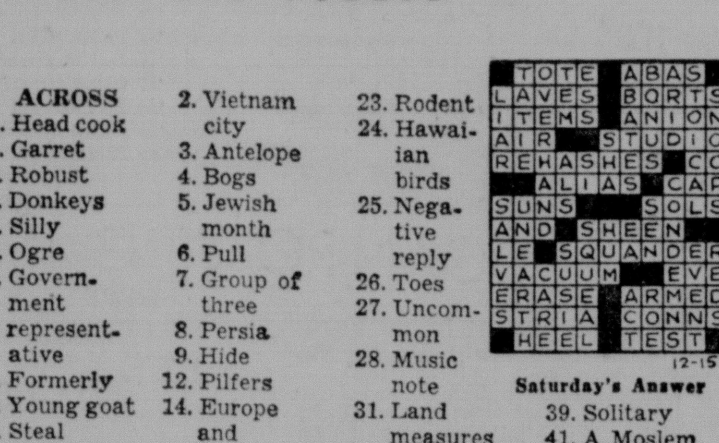
By Ned Riddle



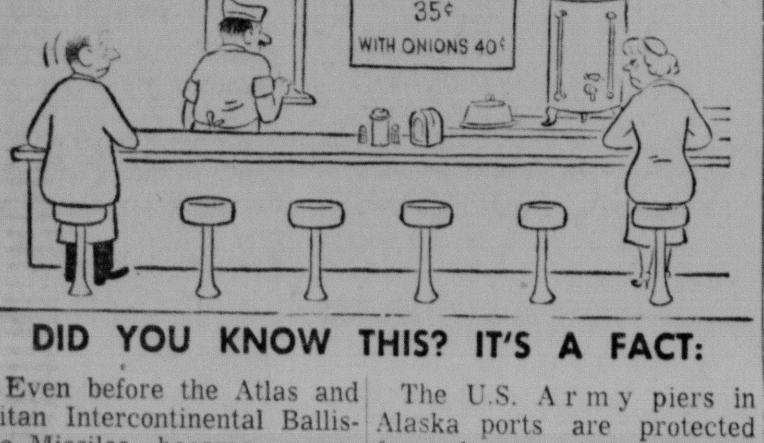
By Mort Walker



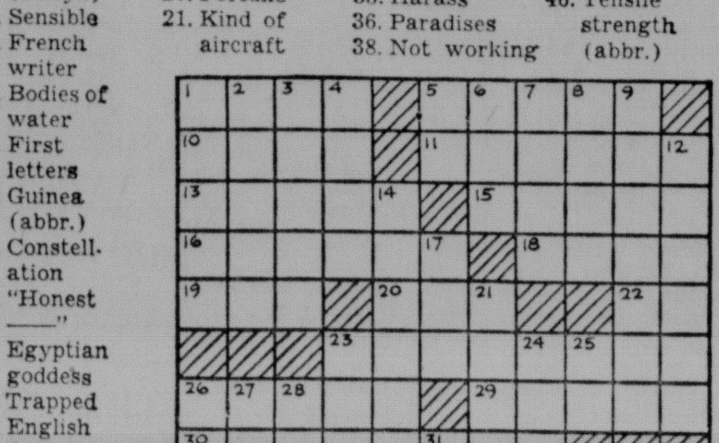
By Walt Disney



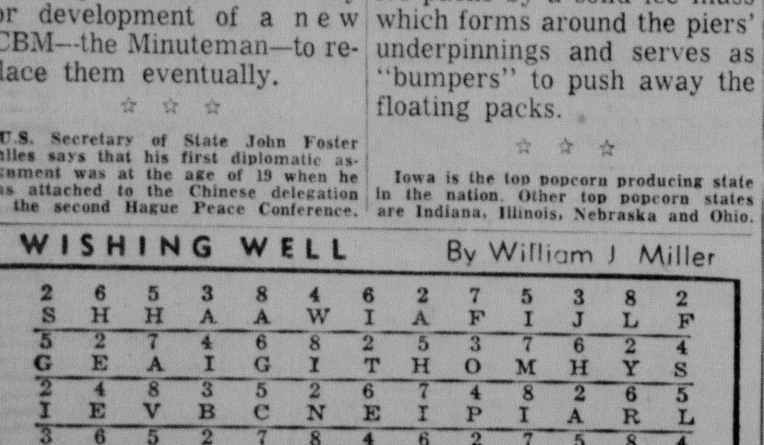
By George McManus



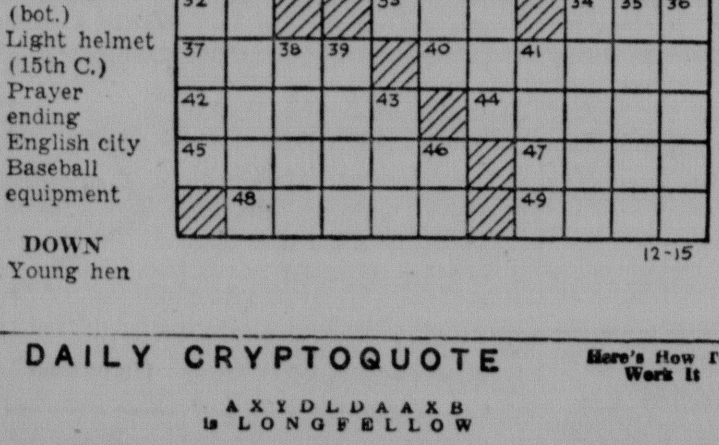
By George McManus



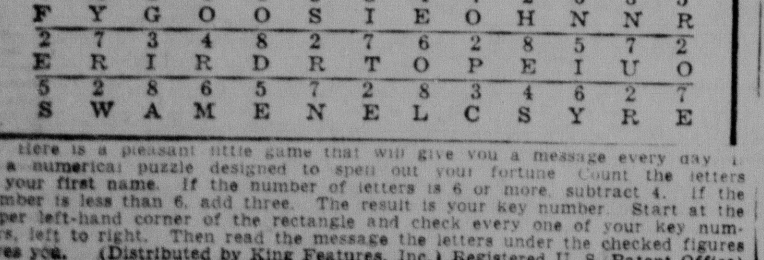
By George McManus



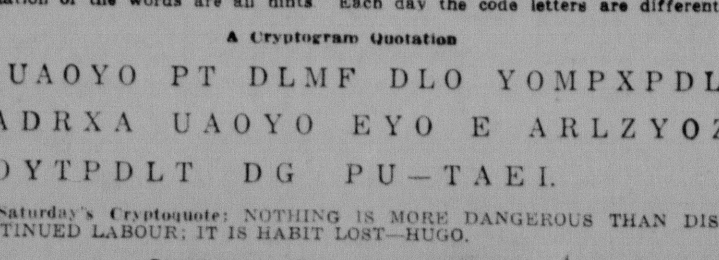
By George McManus



By George McManus



By George McManus



By George McManus

DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



By Stan Drake



By Ken Ernst



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Mort Walker



By Walt Disney



By George McManus



By George McManus



By George McManus



By George McManus



By George McManus



By George McManus



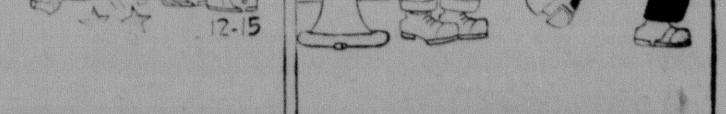
By George McManus



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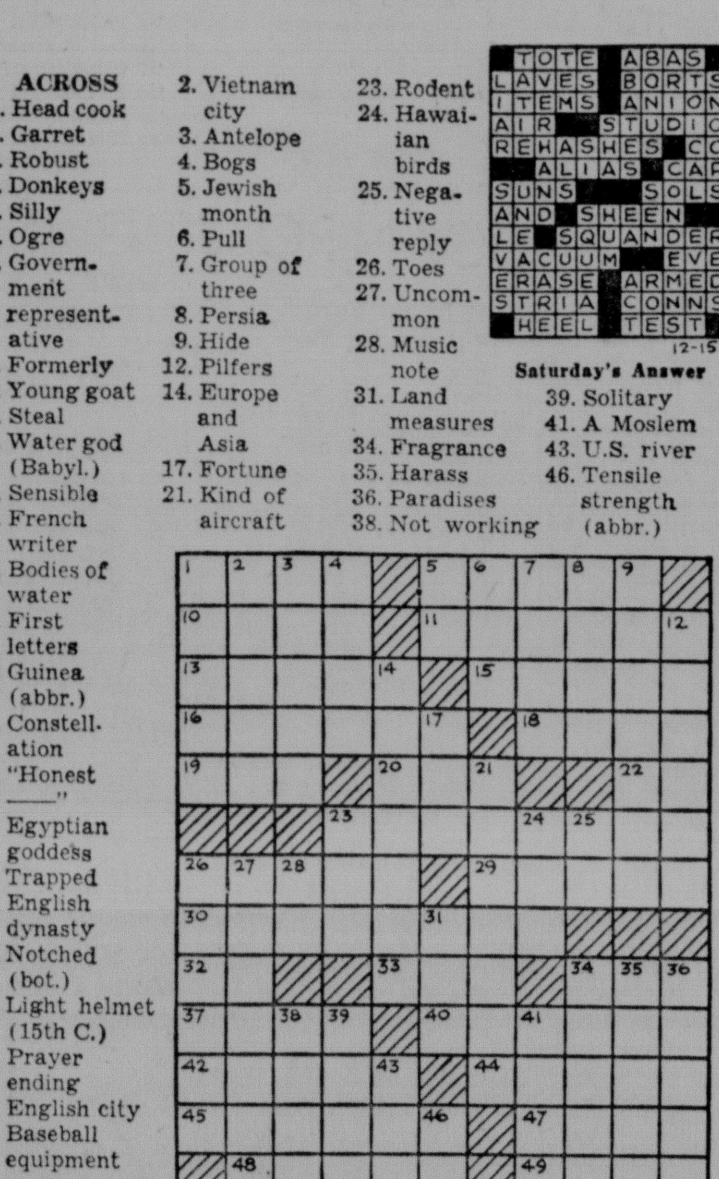


By George McManus

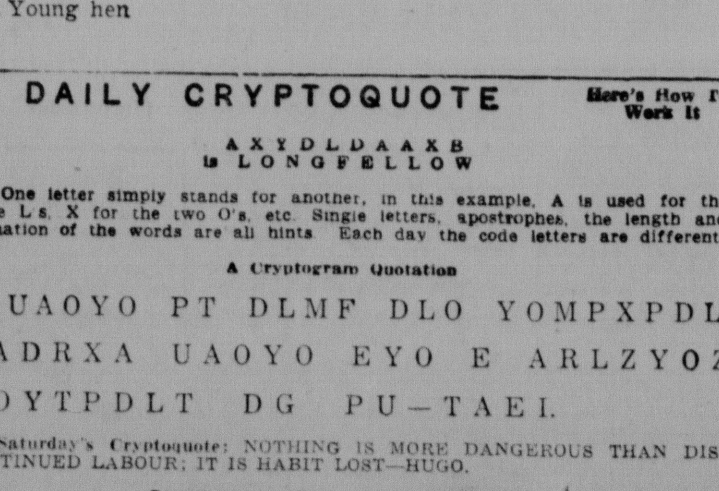


By George McManus

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



By William J. Miller



By William J. Miller